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Delicious 'Plumvicious'

Darren Lum Echo staff

Drag queen "Plumvicious" strikes a pose during her performance at the Fashion Fallies show Saturday night in Haliburton, bringing people to their feet for a standing ovation of several minutes. See more photos on page 3.

The rising tide of pool promoters

How a local committee is uniting the county around a year-round place to swim

Angelica Blenich Staff reporter

With the municipal election only a month away one of the ongoing issues raised throughout the four separate municipalities is the need for an indoor swimming pool in Haliburton

The issue of an indoor swimming pool is being brought to the attention of current municipal politicians along with election candidates by a

resurgent pool initiative committee.

Formed last fall under the direction of chairwoman Gay Bell, a committee comprised of approximately 15 members representing a wide range of people throughout the county was formed.

"How this committee actually started is a

see POOL COMMITTEE page 3













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Time running out for annual clothing drive

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Time is running out to submit your donation to the annual Coats for Kids charity drive for gently used children's coats of all shapes and colours.

Coats for Kids is a community initiative that aims to lend a helping hand by accepting donated coats and recycling them back into the community to those in need

This year's deadline for donations is Oct. 4.

Drop off locations for all donated coats include Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Haliburton Foodland, Dollo's Foodland, Eagle Lake Country Market, Carnarvon Lumber, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Curry Motors, Gooderham LCBO and Wintergreen Pancake Barn.

Once the coats have been collected and cleaned they will be available for pick-up on Nov. 6 at the Haliburton United Church and the Minden OPP station.



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Happy giving

Left, Flo Taylor and Doreen Gainforth of the St. Margaret's Anglican Church Women were happy to present the box of gifts and lap covers to an appreciative Connie Robinson, Highland Wood's activity aid, this past Wednesday, who will distribute the gifts to residents for birthdays. The lap covers were produced by members of ACW. A tea and social that included snacks and songs followed the presentation.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Winterdance publishes Iditarod e-book

Winterdance Dogsled Tours has released its e-book for download from the Internet.

Titled *Iditarod Dreamer: A Rookie Team's Journey*, the book details Hank DeBruin's adventure racing his team of 20 huskies through the Alaskan tundra last winter.

"This has been a consuming goal that Hank has pursued for 10-plus years. The story will take you from the hills of Maine; Haliburton, Ont.; and Minnesota, across Canada to the heights of the Alaska Range and along the brutally cold, mighty Yukon River," the Winterdance website reads.

The book was written by DeBruin and his wife Tanya McCready and all proceeds go to DeBruin's entry in Yukon Quest 2011 and (hopefully) the Iditarod in 2012.

The book costs \$14.95 to download from www.winterdance.com.



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Clarification

The *Haliburton Echo* incorrectly reported the local fishing team of Tom Neville and Dave Johnson were disqualified for third party information in the Bassmania Classic XIV. Officially, according to organizer Andrew Pallotta, they did not start and took their team out of competition.

Event organizer Andrew Pallotta said they committed an "honest mistake."

He adds, "I'll defend them in a court of law. That's how much I respect them."

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Victoria Lynn Frick Miller, who also MCed the event with Dan Manly, had the audience applauding in the second half of the event after she strutted and danced down the runway.



Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle kisses to the crowd, wearing her "Modest Belt" design for the Fashion Fallies.

Fashion Fallies brings crowd to their feet

Darren Lum Staff reporter

The fourth annual Fashion Fallies showcased some of the best Haliburton County has to offer for clothing design at the Dysart Arena this past Saturday.

There were more than 50 people in attendance to see the designs that ranged from a pop tab dress to dresses that defied description, using innovative techniques and execution. A drag queen performer brought the audience to their feet with a standing ovation for the event's

Pool committee gains momentum across the county

from page 1

number of us swam at the Pinestone pool," said Bell. "When the Pinestone closed for renovations my partner and I had to drive to Bracebridge from October to the end of December twice a week because she has a knee disability and needs to swim.

"It was quite uncomfortable certain days because of the weather and you're like halfway across the mountains over there. It's dangerous. I got fed up with it and said this is ridiculous," Bell said.

As a father, committee member Kevin Penney, who works for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, is also tired of commuting long distances to go swimming and says the county is missing out on economic benefits as a result of families leaving the county to swim.

"It's a cost to us and a loss to Haliburton County," said Penney. "Every time we go to Bracebridge we spend at least \$100 if not \$200 on groceries and other amenities.

"We have an abundance of opportunities here with outdoor activities but in the wintertime in particular we have no real good swimming opportunities."

For some, the decision to support a pool touched close to home.

"When our granddaughter was six years old she was diagnosed with diabetes," said committee member Darlene McKnight

"Our daughter put her into swimming for exercise," explained Gary McKnight. "She got quite good at it and consequently has been an Ontario provincial swim champion for the last four years. She learned how to swim in our backyard pool."

"But if she had been raised here, there

would be no championships," said Darlene. "And her health has been controlled as a result of the swimming."

Joan McDonald believes the benefits of swimming extend beyond those in their

"I'm a senior and there are lots of seniors living here," said McDonald. "When they've had any kind of an injury and have to go to physiotherapy almost always the best form of healing is found through swimming."

Once established, the committee got to work and began researching the process involved in bringing the issue of a pool to the minds and attention of residents living in the county.

"The home show in June was the first public appearance we had," said Penney. We set up a booth and got a lot of public support there with people expressing interest by signing up. Shortly after that we sent a letter to the four municipal councils."

"We had people lined up to support our initiative," said Bell regarding the overwhelming support the group received. "It wasn't like we had to drag them over."

According to Bell, preliminary research the committee has done regarding overall operating costs of a pool would result in a tax hike for property owners of approximately \$3 per \$100,000 of property assess-

"That's not much," said Bell. "People complain about tax increases but a lot of what they complain about is that they're not getting anything for their taxes.

"I don't agree with that but if there was a swimming pool they could clearly see that we were getting something."

In terms of a location, the committee has come to realize the sensitivity and logistics

involved with proposing a solution to this dilemma.

"I think as a committee we've come to somewhat of a consensus that to benefit all of Haliburton County it does need to be centrally located within the county and that places it within Dysart," said Penney. "That would be our preference. We want to try and cater to as many residents as possible."

According to Bell, to date the committee has obtained around a thousand signatures and contact information from county residents - both seasonal and year-round who want a pool.

"It's not a petition people have signed," said Bell. "It's information we've collected to find out what kind of swimming programs people want, how much they would be willing to pay for them, etc.'

In terms of setting a timeline for when they would like to see a pool put in place in the county, the committee is optimistic about their goal.

"I'd like to see it happen before I die," joked McDonald. "Realistically I'm thinking it's not going to take place in less than three years.

"A shovel in the ground in three years would be great," said Penney.

"Before this council that's coming in has ended their term," said McKnight.

"Right now what we're working on is the election," said Bell. "We feel it's really important to get candidates so that we have elected officers in all four municipalities that aren't only pool positive, but people who will actually take leadership and move the pool project forward by getting community input and by working on grants for capital funding.

"It's really important that the people in

the position of deputy-reeve and reeve are particularly active in supporting the pool because they will go to county council and it's at that level that this project is going to be affordable.

"We're encouraging people to contact their candidates and inquire whether or not they support a public pool," said Bell.

While supporting the idea of a county pool, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey has some issues and concerns he feels have not yet been addressed by the committee.

"I'm very positive about having a pool in the community," said Fearrey. "There are some issues there that have to be dealt with. First of all, if you have one pool where is it located in the county, because it is a very large area," he said.

'Then it becomes not a county function, but a municipal function and then it would get down to the townships to do it. There are good health reasons to have some of these facilities, but location, a business plan to how it's going to work, who's going to pay for it and if we've got the population, need to be addressed," he said.

"It's a little premature for candidates to be promising things when they haven't looked at the books. It's a priority for me too but my thinking is let's look at the big

Despite the concerns, Fearrey and other residents have addressed, members of the committee believe in pressing forward with the plan for the pool

"I think there have been a lot of questions," said Penney, "however nobody has actually said it's a bad idea. More than just say though that this would be a great idea, people and council need to get involved in making it happen."

Forum finds farmers wanting support

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The future of local food in Haliburton County is dependent on the support local farmers receive during the next few years.

This was the fundamental consensus at a community forum held at Fleming College on Sept. 21 titled Keeping Food Close to Home: The Case for Locally-Grown Food.

Presented by the Communities in Action committee in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, the forum tackled the topics of local food systems, food security, government policy and successful food practices and programs.

Coinciding with the end of the Haliburton Farmers' Market and the beginning of the fall harvest, the theme of local food is one that has garnered a lot of attention in recent years.

"The local food movement has really moved forward," said Kate Hall, project coordinator for Communities in Action.

Addressing the meaning of food security and its purpose in a county like Haliburton was Jeff Kohl, the eastern regional consultant for the Ontario Healthy Communities Coali-



Kohl spoke about the nature of local food and its effects on those producing and con-

"I'm happy to be here and discussing this as food is near and dear to my heart," said Kohl.

"Can I get a show of hands of who here farms, supports farms and supports local pro-

the topic of food security in a healthy community at a forum titled Keeping Food Close to Home, held at Fleming College on Sept. 22. The panel included, from left, Angela McGreevy, Rosie Kadwell and Carolyn Puterbough. /Photo by Angelica Blenich

A panel of local

experts tackle

As the majority of hands around the room shot into the air, Kohl asked what food security meant to those in attendance.

"As a dietician my definition of food security is having good, healthy food available to the community," said public health dietician Rosie Kadwell.

Kohl agreed and outlined the different cultural approaches to the idea of an ample supply of food.

'Food security means different things to different cultures," said Kohl.

"To me it means everyone is able to afford nutritious and safe food that they enjoy eating, while ensuring there will be farms and farmers for our children's children."

Kohl went on to discuss strategies to improve community food security, including short-term strategies such as food banks and capacity-building strategies such as government policies for farmers.

"There are two perspectives on community food security," said Kohl.

"The first is to address poverty, the root cause of industrial and household security.

"The second is to develop sustainable local food systems."

Interaction and participation from the group ensued when Kohl asked guests how those living in Haliburton could take action towards improving food security.

"What is the one thing we could do as a community to make it possible for more people to produce and eat local food in the Haliburton Highlands?" asked Kohl.

Suggestions included compiling a list of food producers, encouraging community gardens and a gleaning program, placing a

higher value on local food production and implementing a municipal tax credit to those who grow produce.

The majority of suggestions revolved around providing more support for local farmers, who told of the challenges earning a livelihood from farming.

"Farming is a lot of labour and work," said one local farmer in attendance. "We need policies that favour local production."

The value of education and awareness at an early age, such as education policies and gardens at schools, was also stressed.

"We need more education on preserving," said Algonquin Highlands resident Lisa

Following Kohl's presentation a panel comprised of local food experts took the floor. Kadwell spoke about the formation of the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition and some of the initiatives that have been born as a result of the organization.

The coalition started in March 2008," said Kadwell. "Since then we have created the Haliburton Fresh website, a guide to finding local

"We introduced the Haliburton Farmers' Market. We put on a season extension workshop and a canning workshop."

The future of the coalition, said Kadwell, is dependent on volunteers.

 $ar{}^{''}$ We need people to work on coordinating and organizing events."

Angela McGreevy, manager of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, gave everyone an update on the progress of the market.

"It's been a very successful first few years," said McGreevy. "We have a dedicated group, committed vendors and a good community. We do need staff to help keep it going."

Carolyn Puterbough, the regional information coordinator for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, outlined some of the successful food programs already in place.

There has been a growth in Ontario farmers' markets and [there] are now 200 markets in the province," said Puterbough.

"Initiatives like Savour Ontario, which couples local farms together with restaurants and resorts, have received positive feedback.

"There has been a regional growth in small scale processing, community shared agriculture and an increase in organic production, along with more public awareness and municipal recognition."



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No physician assistants coming to county

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Haliburton County's medical community will not be gaining the help of physician assistants any time soon.

At a Sept. 22 county council meeting, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who sits on the county's medical recruitment committee, reported that while the county had been approved for provincial funding for the hiring of two physician assistants, none had chosen to come to the

Similar to nurse practitioners, physician assistants are capable of performing some, but not all, of the functions of a doctor and have limited prescribing power as well. Physician assistants must work in an area where they are supervised by a fully licenced physician.

As Harrison explained, while 21 physician assistants had recently graduated from a new program at McMaster University, it appeared that most graduates had already found jobs.

They have to come to you," Harrison said. "I have a suspicion they have chosen areas other than Haliburton County. It's their choice where they decide to go."

Harrison said there had been one graduate who had expressed some interest in moving to the county.

The committee has also been toying with the idea of getting the county to hire a professional physician recruiter, a headhunter of sorts specializing in helping communities bring doctors into the area.

While Harrison said the issue of hiring a physician recruiter would likely be left up to the new county council in the new year, she suggested current council hear a presentation from the physician recruiter so it could make room in the 2011 budget for the position if members thought the idea was viable.

For now, physician assistants are funded through the province while the costs of hiring nurse practitioners fall to communities themselves.

Hospital looks at complete smoking ban on property

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is considering a complete smoking ban on HHHS properties.

The concept of banning smoking from all areas of HHHS properties was brought up at a board meeting, the first of the organization's 2010/11 season, on Sept. 23.

"Why can't we say no smoking on corporate property?" asked board member Warren Arseneau as he put forward

Arseneau said such a policy would make it clear to the public that the board is on the side of smoking cessation.

"It's a leadership issue," he said.

Board member Bram Lebo was unsure if such a policy wouldn't cause some of HHHS's long-term residents, perhaps particularly those with mental illness, some distress.

Dr. Norm Bottum, president of medical staff, said this was a myth, but said the big problem with such a rule would be enforcement and suggested that the organization look at partnering with the county's bylaw department.

At this point in time, HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush confirmed there are no long-term residents who smoke, but said there are staff members who do.

Board member Hugh Nichol had concerns with the idea and pointed to the school board's banning of smoking on board property that had left students and faculty who smoke on the sidewalk, or elsewhere off school property.

'I don't know about that," Nichol said.

Jayne Kennedy said it was important that the board be supportive of people in their efforts to quit smoking and suggested the matter was more complicated than it appeared and questioned whether an immediate ban on smoking was the way to go.

Board chairman Dale Robinson said he knew from experience that the implementation of a such a policy could be complicated.



Why can't we say no smoking on corporate property?"

— Warren Arseneau

Board vice-chairman Len Logozar, who joined the meeting by telephone, said staff members who smoke might need time to adjust to such a bylaw and suggested that a date of a year or so from now be set for the policy change.

Chief of staff Dr. Steve Ferracuti said he thought the motion was premature at this point and board member Lisa Kerr, chairwoman of the quality committee, said she'd like to see a briefing note on the subject before any deci-

Board members resolved to table the motion until a later meeting and give Rosebush time to consult with staff about the possible policy change.

Currently, smoking is not permitted within nine metres of doorways of HHHS buildings.

The meeting also heard reports from the board's various committees.

The organization seems to be in healthy financial shape and had a surplus last year.

Rosebush said HHHS's ultrasound service, new this summer, is being well used with 17 or 18 patients a day.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker said the foundation's golf tournament and radiothon fundraisers during the summer had been successful and the foundation was looking to replace \$140,000 worth of medical equipment at HHHS facilities this year.

Four subdivisions approved for Percy and Haliburton lakes

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

At a county council meeting Sept. 22, councillors gave final approval to a residential development in the area of Percy and Haliburton lakes.

That development, a project of Greif Brothers Canada, will include 105 residential lots covering 2,400 of the 15,000 acres the company owns in the area.

The plans for the development have been broken down into four subdivisions and three common areas, each of which were approved individually by council on

Each plan was 80 to 85 pages in length.

As county planner Jane Tousaw explained, the developers have done extensive studies and have followed all of the county's approval process to a T.

She said that archeological and heritage studies had identified a few areas of interest on the extensive property and said the developer will be turning over sections of land to the municipality as part of a parkland agree-

Tousaw said the company has made serious efforts to ensure that the environmental impact of the development is minimal.

"They've tried to be very responsible," she told coun-

The development's private roads will be accessed off the municipal Percy Lake, Johnston Bay and Haliburton

There will be 20-day appeal period where members of the public can appeal any part of the development and after that, the developer can get to work and will have three years to complete the project.

Extensions can be granted.

Dennis Casey



Giving back to my Community

points of view

Pool is on wish list

Jenn Watt

Editor

THERE ARE TWO WAYS to look at the re-emergence of the public pool campaign.

You can think of it as a grassroots campaign to get badly needed recre-

ational facilities into the county, making everyone healthier and happier.

Or you can see the incredible financial challenges that could easily sideline the project at many junctions along the way.

Both perspectives are accurate and yet both are at odds right now as a wellorganized campaign to

push the pool dominates all-candidates meetings and general election debate.

Candidates obviously feel pressure to support the countywide project that boasts a long list of supporters and threatens to unhinge election prospects for those who are uncooperative.

Those who have been in politics before are less enthusiastic about the pool than those new to the game.

That's because the ones who have been at the council table for the last four years (or before that) recognize how difficult it is to move large projects forward and how much harder still it is to keep big infrastructure in service over the years.

Politicians will point to the Dysart arena as an example of a large piece of infrastructure that costs a good chunk of money and is underutilized.

They don't want the same for the

Similarly, those who have served on county council know that finding a good spot for a pool would be a political

> The decades-old feud between Minden and Haliburton would certainly play into any decision made about where a pool should be (Minden has a public water system, but Dysart is central to the county). The smaller hamlets likely wouldn't even factor into the debate.

Making that decision wouldn't be pleasant.

There would also be grumbling from those who will get a tax hike for the facility without good access to it - think Dorset, Cardiff and other outlying communities that are closer to out-ofcounty pools.

It's messy.

That doesn't mean it's impossible, just that the logistics are daunting.

But candidates must respond to this campaign, as complex as it is.

Elections are, after all, about the electorate getting its say - and a pool, clearly, is what many people want.

It might be a leap of faith on the part of the pool contingent, but is also what elections are all about.

And just like the lead up to Christmas, this is the time to put the big ticket items on the wish list and see what comes Oct. 25.



Koshlong canoe

photo by Darren Lum

letters to the editor

Random act of kindness leaves reader wanting more

To the Editor,

Saturday, Sept. 25, I was the fortunate recipient of a random act of kindness. I met a beautiful woman accidentally in the parking lot of Home Hardware. She reminded me that people are more important than cars. To quote Wayne Dyer "Today I will remember all the times I needed a second chance and someone gave it to me. Let me be as generous."

This woman and I were strangers when

we met, we shared a small bit of our life and then we hugged and parted as if we were best friends. I feel blessed having met her. I too will pass on acts of kindness to as many people as I meet this week.

If this lovely woman is reading this letter would you please contact me as I would like to take you out to lunch.

> **Love Peace Joy Patty Brydon**

Recognizing housing issues, somewhat

To the Editor,

I attended all four all-candidates meetings sponsored by the media in order to get a sense of how our present and future municipal leaders think about housing in Haliburton County. These are my general observations:

While there is broad recognition of the need for housing, the understanding of what kind of housing is needed and how it might be created is vague to absent. I asked about affordable housing, meaning that which fits the need of the people who live here or who we want to attract to live here. This includes, but is not limited to, publicly subsidized housing.

It appears, however, that most candidates understand their responsibility for housing to be limited to this narrower understanding, and many thought it was not a municipal responsibility at all, except to advocate with senior government, or to plead with private developers, for what was needed. No one spoke to how the county should develop an understanding of "what was needed." Many were aware of specific categories of need: seniors moving from the lakes into the villages, seniors with declining incomes, families depending on low-paying jobs, youth. Some candidates mentioned the availability of transportation and support services as factors that render housing more or less appropriate. But nothing was offered that looked like a plan for creating a plan.

I appreciated those candidates who honestly admitted they weren't up to running speed. In fairness, housing is a complex field, and in this county an issue easily

But this is not good enough going forward. We cannot succeed economically or socially if we don't have the housing we need for the people we want to live here. We won't get the housing we need if we don't have a clear picture of what that is and a clear plan, multi-faceted and longterm, to make it happen. I'll be looking for the new municipal governments, at both levels, to make it an early priority to introduce advisory committees to help them develop a comprehensive plan.

> **Fay Martin** Minden



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points of view

Lasagne

THE OTHER DAY, I had a hankering for lasagne. This might come as a big surprise to many of you - after all, outside of a Western movie, there's not a lot of hankering going on these days. And even if there was, no one in any Western movie I've ever watched has uttered those words.

This just goes to show you the kind of power that lasagne wields over a guy like me. It is, in my mind, nature's perfect food. It has all your basic food groups - noodles, sauce, meat, garlic, spinach, ricotta, other cheeses and, of course, mushrooms. Lose any one of these ingredients and you have something that is nice but

not exactly exciting - sort of like Marilyn Monroe standing over a subway grate wearing slacks. Still, the task was daunting. Like any

man, however, when I take on a project of this magnitude I consult my go-to people. In the case of lasagne, that person is my mother. But calling her comes with a

"Hi Mom," I began.
"Hello Stephen," she answered. "I can't Tales from Vinegar Hill talk long. Your Aunt Lucy is visiting."

"It's ŎK," I answered. "I'd just like to get your lasagne recipe."

"Lucy," she giggled, "Stephen would like to make some lasagne." Suddenly, in the background, there was uncontrolled laughter. Then, I believe, they recounted the time when, as a toddler I peed against the curtain. Heck, I believe they even reviewed the photo.

"Your Aunt Lucy says you are still hilarious," Mom said. "No Mom," I replied, "I mean it. I want to make lasagne. This time, I think I'm ready.'

There was a moment of silence and at least two audible gasps as she left the phone and once again consulted with my aunt in hushed whispers. When she returned, the cadence of her voice slowed down and she began speaking to me by annunciating her words loudly in the same way most of us reserve for people who have been kicked in the head by a horse.

"Your father tried making lasagne once ... ," she said. "It took him years to get past that."

I recalled those dark years but, once again, voiced my commitment to the project.

"Why not settle for macaroni and cheese?" she said gently. "I just know you'll get it right this time..."

"I want to make lasagne," I replied.

Steve Galea

The whole situation was bittersweet actually. On one hand, I had the undivided attention and advice of the two greatest lasagne technicians in the history of the free world. On the other hand, I had yet to prove that I was worthy of their sacred trust.

I can't recall exactly what Mom said next, but I'm reasonably certain that it was something along the lines of "Is this lasagne going to be used for the betterment of humanity?"

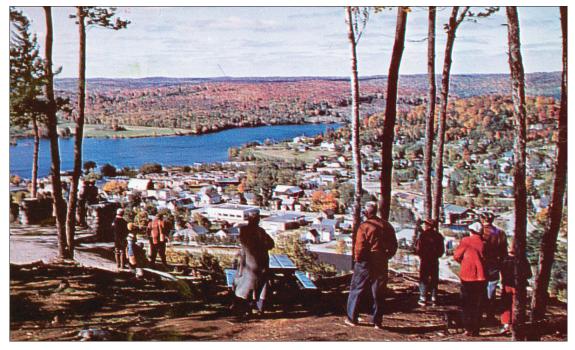
Given my track record in the kitchen, it was a valid question. I answered it well too, but it was only after I promised to feed some to the dog first, that she finally consented to take me on as an apprentice.

The first lecture - "Noodles training - beyond the basics" - was intense. This was followed with advanced classes on sauce making, layering the components and a cautionary tale on things that must never go in a lasagne - apples, radishes and hot dogs, for instance.

The oral exam was not as difficult as I had anticipated but I will admit that I got lucky guessing at a couple of the multiple-choice questions. On the plus side, I aced the essay.

I'm making lasagne tonight and I'm confident that it will turn out just fine. After all, I've been trained by the best and have been given emergency contact numbers.

Hey, it's really not that hard - as long as you use your noodle.



pic of the past

The pic of the past is a copy of a postcard, date unknown. It depicts a group of people at Skyline Park looking down at Haliburton with all its colourful fall trees.

letters to the editor

Thanks driver Paul | What if you

To the Editor,

I have been riding the Community Care van for almost a year now and since I am going to be away for a few weeks and driver Paul, will have left Haliburton for his new home by the time I return, this is the time to say a personal thank you, as well thanks on behalf of the riders from Tory Hill to Irondale, to Paul and to Community Care's trip coordinator, Judy (457-2941).

The van runs the route I travel on both Tuesday and Wednesday each week and I have used it both days, sometimes in the same week.

I am picked up at my door at 10 a.m., dropped off wherever I need to go in Haliburton about 10:30 a.m. and we leave for home about 12:30 p.m and are each delivered home to her/his own door.

Among the groups that I travel with are two seniors who use the lift chair and one disabled person over the age of 18.

Some of the places I have been taken "off main street" are: Haliburton United Church, Sears, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Family Medical Clinic.

The cost for this service is \$5 round-trip. Thank you Community Care and trip co-ordinator, Judy.

As for driver Paul, the folks at Community Care could not have chosen a more suitable candidate for this job.

He is unfailingly polite, caring and most helpful, even during a few trying circumstances. Thank

> Elva V. Bates Gooderham

don't know who to vote for?

To the Editor,

Listening to the people around town, whether it is a local or cottager, some don't know the people who are running in the upcoming election.

I suggest to Google the people and see how they will be good for your ward, or Dysart et al.

Don't just vote because you recongize a name. Please get out and vote.

Make a difference.

Karen Robertson Percy Lake

Has anyone actually tried walking our roads?

To the Editor,

I live on Milburn Road and I'm getting mightily fed up with the constant exhortation to "leave the car at home" and "walk! it's good for you!"

I don't walk on Milburn Road because too many

see DRIVERS page 8

Masonic Child Identification **Clinic Results**

To the Editor,

We are pleased to announce that 54 children participated in the Masonic Child Identification Clinic held on Sept. 18. We wish to acknowledge the following people and businesses for their assistance in making our program a success: Rick Lowes of Moose FM, Gail Stelter and Nick Bronson of Canoe FM, Courtney Griffin of the County Voice, Darren Lum of the Haliburton Echo, dental hygienists Caitlin Read, Shelley van Nood, Christine Marsh, Lisa Stoughton, dentist Dr. Ed Smolen, Nancy Watson, Lee-Anne Goodall for assisting us on the computers, and lastly a special appreciation to all the parents for taking time from their busy schedules to have their children participate in our program. Hopefully, no family will ever need to use the resources that we provided but, if the need should arise we believe that the information we furnished will be instrumental in the recovery of your child.

The Masons of North Entrance Lodge express to you our sincerest gratitude.

Roger Hillier

Have something to say?

Email your letter to the Editor to editor@haliburtonecho.ca

Smallest issues are important too

To the Editor,

The remarks about the issue of feral cats, attributed to Mr. Bartholomew, candidate for reeve in Highlands East, in your report on the Sept. 11 candidates meeting, were insensitive and seem to betray a lack of knowledge of the seriousness of the local issues in our township. We may be a small township, but issues of concern to our citizens, even smaller ones, deserve to be taken seriously.

Animal welfare is not a joking matter. The question of what to do about the local feral cats has caused a considerable amount of stress to all Highlands East residents involved. This includes both the citizens trying to help the cats, and the people who are being bothered by them.

After much consideration the present council has adopted a solution long recommended by experienced animal welfare workers. The cats will be treated humanely and removed to an area where they can be looked after and can't annoy anyone. Relocating and managing the cats costs less than would be spent trying to trap them, and is more effective in controlling their numbers. It also stops family pets being trapped and destroyed by accident as was

said to be happening.

The current council should be commended for taking an action that is affordable for this township and should satisfy people on both sides of the feral cat question.

Feral cats will be around as long as irresponsible, cruel and criminal people continue to dump them for others to look after. Mr. Bartholomew needs to understand that this township may not be able to afford an animal shelter system, like big towns and cities he is more familiar with take for granted, but this does not mean that we do not care about animal welfare. I'm afraid to ask Mr. Bartholomew what he and Stephen King want to do with the feral cats.

> **Barb Schofield** Wilberforce



Drivers are insane

from page 7

drivers are insane and have no regard for speed limits or any living being that might also be on the road just around the next tight bend. I don't walk on the Rail Trail because my stroller wheels dig in too deeply and if I'm going to collapse of a heart attack or get attacked by a bear, in the middle of the bush where NOBODY is likely to find me unless they're on ATV is not where I want to do it.

I walk 10 kilometres - that's six miles - a day with my 70 pound border collie mix while pushing my 50 pound child in a stroller. I start at my home on Milburn, which is a dirt road, and head up Gelert Road to the Snowdon Wetlands, just below South Lake Road. Sometimes for variety, I go five km in the other direction. Once, I walked to Minden - up Gelert Road and then along South Lake Road.

I challenge all those eco-enthusiasts and government members to do this walk! It's a nightmare!

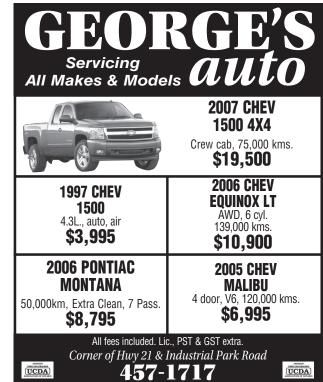
The shoulders are either rife with shattered and broken chunks of pavement or rocks or else they're soft, boggy sand, or they're even completely non-existent (in the town of Gelert itself, there's a thin tiny strip configured to channel water into grates - that's it - beyond that is either trees and shrubs or people's lawns). The few stretches that are comfortably navigable are often so badly slanted it's a real risk the stroller will topple over completely.

I therefore have to walk on the road itself and when a car comes, I have to get off the road and muscle the stroller through the mess on the shoulder until the car has passed and I can safely get back onto the pavement. This takes a serious toll on my triceps, shoulders, traps and neck. This morning, after last night's walk through the sogginess left by Tuesday's deluge, my neck is so sore I can barely turn my head around.

It's nice that sections of highway that are already scheduled to be improved will get a cycling path. How wonderful. So now, not only will I have to get out of the way of motorists, I'll have to move for cyclists, too! Where would I go then - back into the road or maybe I should just stay in the ditch, seeing as that's where I'm starting to think I'm wanted?

Has anyone actually checked the number of walkers versus the number of cyclists?

Silja Hare Minden







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Long-gun debate not over, says **Devolin**

Jenn Watt Editor

The long-gun registry may have been upheld last week, but the debate around it isn't going away, local MP Barry Devolin said.

After the private member's bill to scrap the registry died by a margin of two votes Wednesday, Sept. 22, the Conservative government announced that eliminating the registry would be one of their election issues.

"This issue has been with us for 15 years now and some people have asked me why I think it has been around that long. I think it's because it touches people deeply on a couple of levels. I don't think that it's going to go away," Devolin said.

The registry "implicitly treats gun owners like criminals," he said, which is why it has very little support from him and from rural ridings such as Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

While many in favour of the registry say it reduces gun violence and gives law enforcement officers better information on which homes are likely to have weapons, Devolin says safety concerns can be addressed in ways that don't impede on privacy, pointing to legislation for trigger locks and gun stor-

The suggestion that the parties could work together to alter parts of the registry legislation (such as decriminalizing honest mistakes on registry paperwork) rather than scrap it altogether is more political manoeuvring than an honest desire to help gun owners, Devolin said.

"Quite frankly, I think that the suggestions to modify it both from the Liberals and the NDP were more about creating political cover for their members who were flip-flopping," he said.

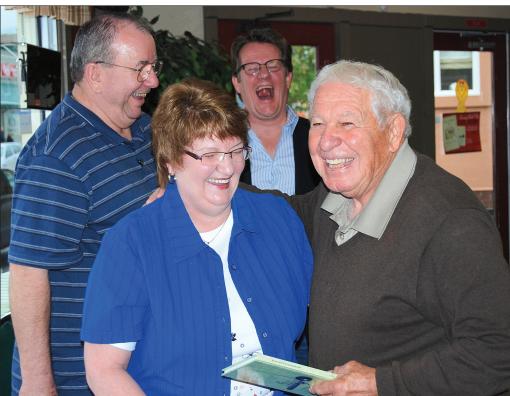
The Liberal party whipped several members to vote to maintain the registry, while some NDP members changed how they had historically voted.

"This will be an issue in the next election and once again the voters will have an opportunity to weigh in



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Sunny day at the Kosy

One of the Kosy Korner's most reliable customers and Liars' Club member, Len Salvatori, right, shares a laugh with owners Jim and Janet Tice at the launch of Sunny-Side Up at the Kosy Korner Sept. 25. Book publisher, Maarten Steinkamp laughs along, in the back. The book celebrated the

restaurant's more than 75 years and profits from book sales are going to charity. Sunny-Side Up was produced by Andrea Hillo and written by the Echo's Steve Galea.

Jenn Watt Echo staff



Hiking in Haliburton

Hikers walk along the trail in a "caterpillar" formation, blindly following a leader who can see and gives out instruction to overcome obstacles. The exercise at the Beaver Dam Hike demonstrated the benefits of cooperation at YMCA Wanakita as part of the Hike Haliburton Festival this past Sunday. The three-day festival with 15 hikes was held around the county from Sept. 24 to 26.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Right, a hiker gets a helping hand across a muddy bog during the Beaver Dam Hike at YMCA Wanakita as part of the Hike Haliburton Festival this past Sunday.







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New program helps preschool kids stir it up

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

It's never too early for food and fun to go hand in hand.

A new program kicking off in October aims to bring excitement and nutrition into the lives of preschool aged children by inviting them and their parents into the kitchen.

Stir It Up with Kids in the Kitchen is a new community initiative being offered on behalf of SIRCH community services and the Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre to instill the joy of cooking nutritious meals into kids at an early age.

Parents and children age three to five are invited to attend a series of six two-hour sessions at the Haliburton United Church every Tuesday from Oct. 19 to Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The program, which is free of charge, will teach kids about healthy food while they enjoy preparing and trying these foods on a weekly basis.

"The objective of the program is to teach children to learn about eating healthy food," said program director Nancy Browns-

To get them engaged in eating things

maybe they wouldn't typically eat. It's also to engage parents with children in the kitchen and to make cooking fun."

According to Brownsberger, anyone is welcome to sign up.

"It can be a parent, a caregiver, a grandmother, a nanny or babysitter," said Brownsberger. "They can come and bring their kids."

Created by one of SIRCH's sister agencies in Renfrew, the program includes recipes and foods that are kid-friendly such as macaroni and cheese, mini pizzas and

"Along with cooking there's an educational component to the program," said Brownsberger. "So there's always a book we read, there are songs, they get their own apron and then there's a graduation at the

Some of the program's components also include fun in the kitchen, such as learning how to crack open a coconut and planting an avocado seed. Important tips and guidelines, such as washing your hands and reading food labels, are also included.

"We're really excited about this program," said Brownsberger. "I have a passion for it because I have kids and I really love being in the kitchen with them.

"They both have their aprons and chef

hats and we have a lot of fun and we always have since they were toddlers.

"I see such a value of having kids in the kitchen and just enjoying that time."

The engagement between the children and their caregivers is fundamental to this program, said Brownsberger.

"No matter where we live we're so busy as parents," said Brownsberger. "This is an opportunity for parents to take time with their kids and be together."

Brownsberger will be running the pro-

gram along with Brenda Duncan from the OEYC, however, is on the search for a volunteer to help facilitate the sessions. Anyone interested in volunteering, whether it be a high school student, adult or senior in the community, is invited to contact Brownsberger at 457-1742.

The program can accommodate up to 12 parents and children, approximately six or seven families in total. Those interested in registering are invited to contact Brownsberger at 457-1724 or Duncan at 457-2989.



Jerelyn Craden Special to the Echo

Lions Club members Marilyn Frost and Gerald Hadley sell corn by donation outside Haliburton Foodland last week raising money for the service club.



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Author reveals secret Canadian involvement in war

Staff reporter

When Canadian author Lynn-Philip Hodgson spoke at the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Lunch and Learn about the secret agent school known as Camp-X, a Gooderham woman in the audience knew only too well what it's like to keep a secret.

Although she might not have been a secret agent, she made her own contribution to the Second World War.

Dorothy Robertson spent three years intercepting communication transmissions from Germany and then Japan as a wireless telegraphist (WT) for the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, affectionately known as the "wrens."

During the war effort she was told the Enigma coded messages could not be deciphered (until 30 years after the war that revealed the true scope of her work), but kept what she knew a secret even to her curious mother - good thing as her mother wasn't very good with secrets, she said.

Robertson sat at a chair and worked eight hours a day, listening through a headset plugged into a receiver with several other women at a non-descript building at a hay field outside of Ottawa.

"That's why I'm wearing hearing aids now. You sit with those for years, eight hours a day with them clamped to your head and something happens to your hear-

Never married, the former WT still maintains contact with many "wrens," even going to Germany with a small group last year. She said they speak little about their experience, but after 65 years she still remembers the experience like it was yesterday.

Robertson had read the book *Inside* Camp-X, which was written by the visiting Hodgson, and was equally captivated by the author's presentation about his book and the experience writing it, as were the other 50-plus people at the event.

Hodgson provided the background for the facility and little known history surof the British gold reserves that were stored in the basement of Sun Life building in Montreal and the rumour that the Crown jewels were held in Canada.

He said this facility was a training camp for hundreds of secret agents who learned about mortal hand-to-hand combat, withstanding torture, weapons, explosives and parachute drops.

The agents were of diverse backgrounds, coming from the various countries fighting the Nazis including Canadians, English, Hungarians and Americans who operated in the Second World War. It was located on a 275-acre farm bordering Lake Ontario between Oshawa and Whitby and was its busiest between 1941 and 1944 with as many as 200 people there at one time.

The recruitment of agents and staff was often carried out by secret agent Eric Curwain, who found many of his recruits by attending meetings and handing out business cards that just had the letters BSC (for British Security Coordination) and a phone number.

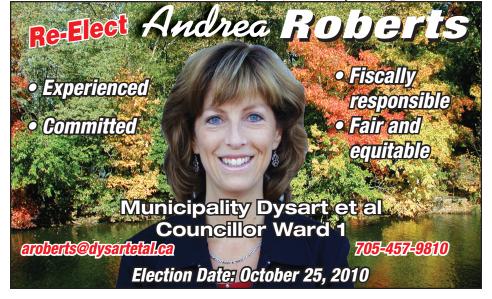
Many people connected with the facility took on aliases and even Prime Minister Mackenzie King was not aware of it until years after it started in 1941.

There was a who's who of organizations that used the facility, including the Office of Strategic Services (what later became the CIA), Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the MI6 (Britain's foreign intelligence).

Hodgson, a historian and author, worked on the book Inside Camp-X for years, conducting hundreds of interviews and following many leads to uncover the story behind the clandestine operations of Camp-X.

His interest began more than 30 years ago after he read the book A Man Called Intrepid that makes reference to Camp-X. His initial efforts were put towards starting a Camp-X museum, but when that didn't happen he turned to writing a book.

When he was in the early stages of research he met with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who expressed concern for what he was learning before the Official Secret's Act had expired (which was 50 years). After many meetings with the RCMP





Dorothy Robertson gets Inside Camp X author Lynn Philip-Hodgson to autograph her copy of the book when he came to speak at the Bonnie View Inn in Haliburton this past Thursday.

he decided to shelve the research away and wait until 1995 when he could research without scrutiny.

With decades of research, Hodgson said the writing was the easiest part of the process, taking only eight months to complete the self-published book.

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Hodgson said he continues to remain

in contact with the people he interviewed, including Hungarian-born Canadian Second World War spy Joseph Gelleny.

He has since written a follow-up book Dispatches from Camp-X.

For more information on Camp-X: www. camp-x.com.



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Haliburton County Outdoors by Steve Galea



Jump shooting in the Highlands

I'm not sure if it's the sights and sounds of an early morning marsh or the excitement that comes when a flock of wild ducks circle and then pitch into your decoys. All I know for sure is that duck hunting gets in your blood.

By the time you read this, the general waterfowl season will be open across Ontario. Here in most of Haliburton County it began on the

Traditionally, we duck hunters scout a good marsh, set up a blind, get there before first light, put out a few decoys and wait for legal shooting light and the morning flights to begin. Then we start calling and, if all goes right, we get a chance to pit our shooting skills against these graceful, fast-moving birds in hopes of collecting a meal or two.

It's a game that requires a boat or canoe, decoys, a good 12-gauge and more than a bit of skill with a shotgun and duck call. And no duck hunt is truly complete without a reliable retriever.

But though these opportunities exist here in Haliburton County, we've also got a chance to try a different style of duck hunting called jump shooting. Using this method, wood

ducks, mallards, blacks, ringnecks and geese can be taken – and every one provides fine table fare.

This style of hunting is uniquely suited to Haliburton County because of the hundreds of small ponds and waterways where ducks can loaf undisturbed all day. Because our ducks are scattered throughout these areas, setting up decoys and a blind on any one pond is not too effective once you've disturbed the birds that use it. Things certainly get better when the migrators start coming through, right about the first week of November, but until that time jump shooting is the way to go.

Essentially, you walk creek bottoms or from pond to pond looking to get close enough and flush any ducks residing in them. This proactive method can be productive throughout the day.

In a typical scenario, you'll sneak up to a pond, watch it, locate ducks and then slip in within shotgun range for the shot. If there are two or more hunters, one will flush the birds and the others will set up along likely escape routes and try to cut them off after they flush.

It's not classic duck hunting and it is some-



Before migrating ducks start coming, jump shooting is very productive.

times hard work, but it is also productive. On a good morning, if you hit the right waters, a limit can be easily taken. In fact, some of my Waterfowlers should be aware that the possession limit for ducks this year has increased to three times the daily limit.

Check your migratory bird regulations to see this and other changes for the 2010 season.

best Haliburton waterfowling memories have come this way.

One of the main issues with this method, however, is retrieval of birds. This is where a good retriever is worth its weight in gold. Having said that, I've known hunters to take along a good spin-casting rod and a few heavy casting spoons or topwater lures to retrieve birds. Others simply swim for them – something I wouldn't recommend at all. If none of those methods are to your liking, only shoot birds where you can retrieve them.

The bottom line is, even though this county we live in isn't classic duck country, good waterfowling can be had here. All it takes is a bit of effort and creativity and a few good ponds.



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Welcoming new intern

Myke Malone, right, **Ontario Senior Games** Winterfest 2011 general manager along with Patti Tallman, left, Haliburton **County Development** Corporation's CED/ operations manager welcome Matt Trinnear as the new Winterfest 2011 Games office administrator, a position that is funded by the HCDC Youth Internship Program. Jenn Watt Echo staff



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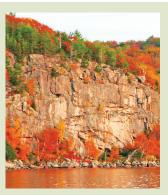
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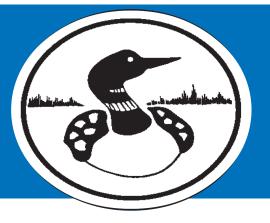
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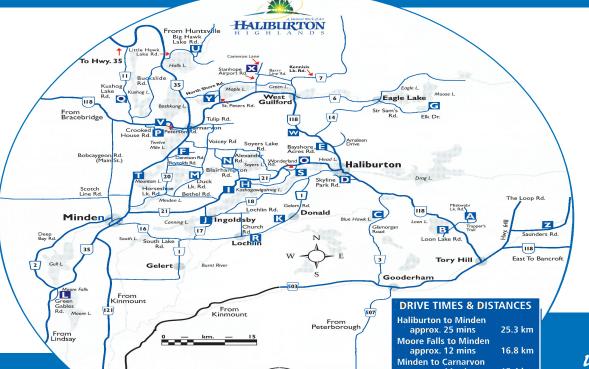
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Haliburton studio tour Features a Rose like no other By Angelica Blenich

Art lovers of all types will have plenty to wet their palates with at the 23rd annual Haliburton County Studio Tour as more than 25 artists showcase their work throughout the Highlands on the weekends of Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 9-10.

Among the plethora of talented artists to choose from is Rose Pearson, an up-andcoming painter who has found a comfortable spot as a fixture on the tour.

Pearson, who recently received an emerging artist grant from the Ontario Arts Council, believes her career as a serious artist can be closely linked with her initial involvement with the tour.

"I've been in the county for 11 years and on the tour for 10 years," said Pearson.

"I have been doing this seriously since I started the studio tour."

Trained as a high school art teacher, Pearson worked throughout Canada, spending a number of years in Alberta before eventually making her way back to Ontario. Upon her return to the province, the Haliburton studio tour piqued her inter-

"When I moved to the community I went on [the tour] that first fall," said Pearson. "It's a beautiful area, we drove around, we checked out all the studios. I was the observer. We said this is a part of the county, let's see what it's all about."

Soon after discovering the tour, the artist applied to be included the following

"The timing just worked out well because I had taken a partial leave from teaching full time to go part time so that I could paint," said Pearson. "I thought the tour would be a way of exhibiting my work."

Recently leaving the education world behind, Pearson is now focused on being a



Artist Rose Pearson gets down and dirty in her Haliburton art studio in preparation for the annual Fall Studio Tour, taking place on Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 9-10. More than 20 artists will open their studios during the tour, allowing members of the public to explore, engage and experience some of the finest artwork created in Ontario. Photo by Angelica Blenich

full-time mom and artist, in that order. The painter primarily works with acrylic paint, using unique materials such as Japanese and Indian paper.

"For the last year I've been working on this body of work that exhibited at Chapel Gallery [in Bracebridge] this summer," said Pearson. "I will continue to work on it for another year and then next summer it will be on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson [Gallery]."

The exhibit Pearson is describing is called A Teapot Story and revolves around a child's silver toy teapot.

Every day since May 1, 2009, Pearson has been taking a photograph of a silver teapot in different surroundings. Pearson then made a sketch of the daily digital image

in her sketchbook, recording the date and any other information that she wanted to remember from that day. Sometimes it was a description of what attracted her to taking the picture, more often it was an anecdote of the circumstances from which the picture emerged.

"I've done 13 paintings so far and I have another at least 10 to do maybe more," said Pearson. "It's based on this teapot that you'll see reoccurring in my paintings. Now I'm working with those photographs I took."

Pieces from the exhibit can currently be seen strewn across the studio, each finding a spot to sit before being included in the upcoming tour.

April Gates is quest artist in Pearson's studio

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Other art visitors on the tour can expect to see are Pearson's pieces revolving around rabbits, cats, birds and flowers.

Along with Pearson's work those planning to stop at her studio will be treated to Blackbird Pottery, the work of local potter April Gates, who is spending her second season on the tour as a guest artist in Pearson's studio.

"We have the option of having guest artists," said Pearson. "I approached April last year about being in my studio. I love her work and thought it was a nice complement to mine."

"Being a guest artist on the studio tour with painter Rose Pearson is an honour as I have always admired Rose's work," wrote Gates in an email. "I first experienced the studio tour in 2002, my first year in Haliburton. Rose's studio was my first stop. The experience of viewing such distinctive and personal work resonated and left a lasting impression on me."

"When asked to be an official guest, I couldn't turn down the opportunity. I continue to be inspired by Rose's practice as an artist and educator. Oh, and did I mention the yummiest ginger cookies I've ever had?"

Gates describes Blackbird Pottery as an image-based, contemporary, decorative/functional,

moody and whimsical line of work. "I use iconic imagery to illustrate place, come visit... the studio of Rickie Woods 2023 Blairhampton Road R.R.#1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 4.4 km in from Cty. Rd. 21 4.8 km in from Hwy. 35 (705)286-1556 Location 0



April Gates will be a guest artist on this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour, sharing a studio with local artist and friend Rose Pearson. Gates is known throughout the Highlands for her pottery creations.

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memory and emotion. I had a background in image-making before my life with clay, my interests including painting, photography and printmaking. That foundation has naturally evolved with my potting skills, and I simply can't leave a surface undecorated. Of late, the exploration of surface decoration techniques has become my main obsession."

Both Pearson and Gates are anticipating another successful year on the tour.

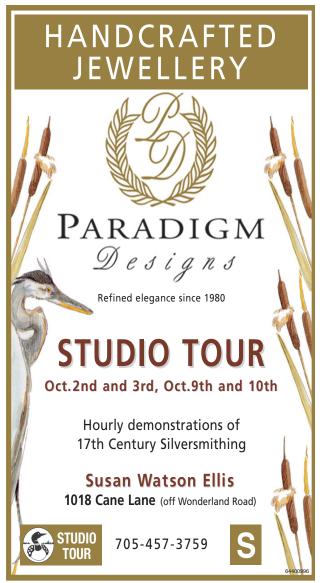
"It's been great and the people are lovely," said Pearson of her past 10 years with the tour. "Everyone is supportive."

"The Haliburton Studio Tour is a chance for some of the fine artists and craftspeople of the Haliburton Highlands to shine alongside the

stunning landscape and autumnal glory of fall in the Near North," said Gates. "The founders of the tour have worked very hard to establish Haliburton as an arts destination. It is quite impressive."

For more information on this year's studio tour visit www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.





Artists ensure multi-dimensional experience

By Darren Lum

This year's Haliburton County Studio Tour will have 34 artists at 25 studios on one of the longest running art tours in the province that boasts demonstrations and an insight into the process behind the creations.

It offers a broad spectrum of media from the two-dimensional to the three-dimensional during

the two-weekend event (Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 9-10).

Tour spokesperson Thom Lambert, a local potter who has been on the tour for six years, said this event has always been more than just an opportunity to sell things.

"Our most important [aspect] is that we're a true studio tour. We're not an art sale," he said, adding the participating studios are all working studios.

"Even if people come on the tour and don't buy anything there is still a lot to do," he said, describing how many of the tour artists will be creating work to show the creative process.

Each studio is represented by a letter from the alphabet with the exception of L this year due to a recent decision to not be part of the tour by metal works artist Leo

It has never been the intention of the collective to always have as many studios as letters and the tour likely won't exceed the alphabet to ensure high quality artists.

Although this year's lineup does not have any new artists, the event boasts artists who are exploring new media such as Barbara Joy Peel, who has added jewelry-making to her repertoire and the recent renovations at Earth and Fire Pottery of Debbie and Grahame Wales, who enlarged their studio.

Part of the criteria for tour artists is that they must be a permanent resident of the Highlands and have a working studio in the county that is safe and pleasant. They are chosen on the quality of work, including how the specific media complements the collective's offering.

Lambert describes the group that organizes the event and chooses the artists as a "marketing collective."

With the 25th anniversary only two years away, Lambert said the collective is considering a retrospective show of the studio tour

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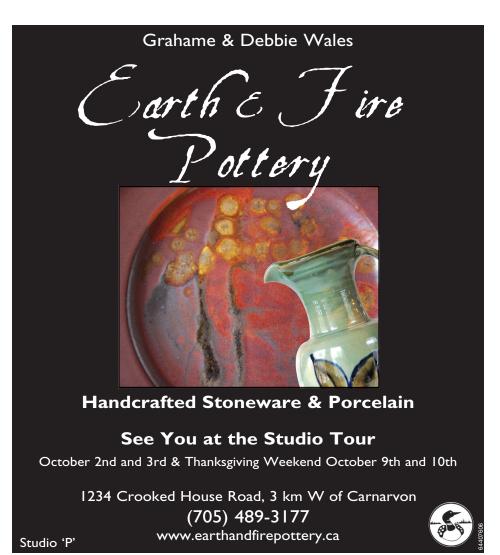
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Artists explore new media at 23rd annual studio tour

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and sees the tour taking advantage of technology for promotion and is already in the process of offering an interactive Google map.

Orange Cat Studio

Tour times are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first weekend and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Thanksgiving weekend.

For more information go to the website at haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca or call 705-457-9110.

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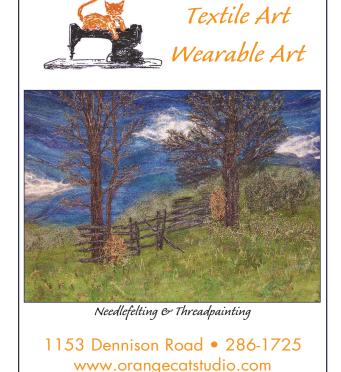


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Awresome autumn adventures

By Barry Martin

Yours Outdoors

The turning of the leaves heralds a new season of adventure. Boot, boat and bike to discover the art of nature in the Haliburton Highlands. An excursion in late September or early October will be framed by the bright and bold red, orange and yellow of the sugar maple. A late season outing will present a palette of yellow and bronze of tamarack, oak and poplar. The autumn is an ideal time for exploring.

You can experience the Highlands on your own or in the good hands of Adventure Haliburton. Adventure Haliburton is a group of local operators that offer a wide variety of outdoor adventures for all ages. AO Boatwerks, Back Country Tours, Greenmantle Farms, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, The Art of Fishing, Screaming

Eagle Paintball, South Algonquin Trails, Winterdance Dogsled Tours, Sir Sam's Ski Area, Ski-Mazing Watersports and Yours Outdoors are all members of Adventure Haliburton dedicated to providing you with great service and unforgettable experiences.

Environment Canada is calling for a warmer than usual autumn allowing you to extend your season of adventure well into October and November. Here are a few ideas:

Don a wetsuit provided by Ski-Mazing Watersports to waterski, wakeboard and jet ski until the loons go home. For the less adventurous try a pontoon boat lake cruise to view the fall colours, or better still get a panoramic view of the colours at 600 feet – in a parasail. You don't have to get wet; wear your regular street clothes;

and bring a friend and a camera for some "sky-mazing" photos. Reserve your aquatic autumn adventure by calling Craig Bowker at 705-457-8754.

Still need more lake time? Call Art Theberge of The Art of Fishing (705-457-9056). He will share the secrets of autumn angling from the comfort of an 18 foot Bowrider on the lake of your choice.

For a splash of colour of a different kind, check out Screaming Eagle Paintball (705-754-1840) on the Haliburton Lake Road near Eagle Lake. Donna Campbell of Screaming Eagle says you can have great fun painting your friends into November and beyond.

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dour. A half hour to one hour ride will get you started; a three hour ride gets you up to Gut Rapids; add another hour to reach the Highfalls Lookout. Join Tammy and Jocelyn Donaldson for a special Thanksgiving weekend ride. Call 705-448-1751 to reserve your saddle.

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On Oct. 9 at Sir Sam's Ski Hill you can get a bird's eye view by taking a free chair lift ride. This ride up and down is one of the best ways to enjoy the fall colour and the Highland scenery. Or catch the view on the seat of a mountain bike! Details at 705-754-2298.

And for something completely different Pedal Your Arts, Haliburton Rocks!, Gone to Pot: Adventures in Clay, and Some like it Hot are some of the unique Haliburton adventures offered by Yours Outdoors this fall. Barrie Martin notes that these packages are great ways to experience the stunning nature, awe inspiring art, fascinating history, and the fine folk and warm hospitality of the Highlands. Yours Outdoors (705-754-3436) also offers custom guided hikes.

If you are looking for adventure this fall, you can find it in the Haliburton Highlands! Let us colour your world. Just step outside with us!









Brent invites you to come and view this year's new collection of paintings. A Trip to Newfoundland and its disappearing rural ocean side communities create images in his photo-realistic style. Through bright pallets of watercolour, Brent captured the weathered and vanishing structures of Newfoundland in "Times Gone By". Brent's collection continues to include his trademarkhistoricsitesfromtravelsthroughoutOntarioandQuebeccountrysides.Located4kmwestofHwy.118at#1692KushogLakeRoad.StudioQ.(705)489-2955www.timesgonebystudio.com

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By Jenn Watt

Fresh from Karen Sloan's Wallflower Studio, on the way to Wendy Wood's hub of painting and weaving, studio tour visitors can take a break, have a snack and listen to music surrounded by a glowing canopy of fall colours at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast.

Harvest Harmonies, a musical afternoon, is being held Sunday, Oct. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. as a fundraiser for the Stephen Lewis Foundation run by the Haliburton Highlands Grannies.

The event, which evolved from the Joyous Christmas Afternoon of previous years, will feature live music, mulled cider, craft items for sale and seasonal treats such as pumpkin cookies.

"We started in 2006 with the Christmas musical open house," said Grannies volunteer Joan Stinson. "We now have 60 members, we started with 15."

Over the last four years the Haliburton branch of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers program has raised \$30,000 for women in sub-Saharan Africa whose families have been lost to AIDS.

The money goes to providing grandmothers with food, housing, money for their grand-children's education and grief counselling.

"I'm a grandmother and I'd hate to lose my own child and see my own grandchild suffering," Stinson said of why she chose to join the countywide group.

"They [the grandmothers of Africa] have no choice. They have to take over care for their grandchildren and most are in pretty bad shape themselves," she said.

Despite the seriousness of the cause, the afternoon at Stouffer Mill will be of a celebratory spirit – the perfect pause in an afternoon of art.

Admission to Harvest Harmonies is by donation. Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast is off Highway 35 near Halls Lake, on Stouffer Mill Road.

Other Granny events

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Saturday, Oct. 9 (Thanksgiving weekend) from 10 a.m. to noon, yoga instructor Gail Holness will lead an all-levels, all-ages yoga session to raise funds for the Grannies. Admission is by donation and gift items will be available including a new collection of beaded jewelry created by the women of Haliburton's Sew Resourceful program.

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Studio (the old Churko Furniture building across from Timbr-Mart in Haliburton). Bring a mat if you have one.

Friday, Nov. 26 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Grannies will have a booth at the second annual In SIRCH of a Perfect Christmas show and sale. Admission is free and the Minden Santa Claus Parade will end the show on Saturday. Event at the Minden Community Centre.



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For most people, overdoing it when it comes to Thanksgiving turkey is a stuffed sacrifice they're willing to make. However, those hosting the holiday this year should also prepare something for vegetarian guests. When doing so, choose a dish that features something you'll already be making. For example, yams have long been a popular side dish come Thanksgiving. For those cooking for vegetarians this holiday, the following recipe for crushed yam with chile and garlic from Monisha Bharadwaj's India's Vegetarian Cooking (Kyle Books) serves the dual purpose of satisfying both vam loving meat eaters and vegetarians.

Crushed Yam with Chile and Garlic

Serves 4

10 ounces yam, peeled, washed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 tablespoon sunflower oil

1/2 teaspoon black mustard seeds

2 fresh small green chiles, finely

chopped

1 teaspoon gingergarlic paste

(see box)

1 teaspoon tur-

meric

1 teaspoons crushed peanuts Pinch of asafetida

Handful of cilantro





leaves,

chopped Large pinch of sugar Salt, to taste

1. Put the yam in a heavy saucepan, cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer until it is just tender, each cube being cooked through but still holding its shape. Drain and set aside.

2. Heat the oil in another pan and fry the mustard seeds for 1 minute until they pop. Add the asafetida, green chiles and the ginger-garlic paste. Reduce the heat and fry for a couple of minutes, stirring.

3. Stir in the turmeric and add the reserved cooked yam. Turn up the heat, season with salt and stir to blend. Don't worry if the yam disintegrates a bit -- it is meant to.

4. Add the peanuts, cilantro and sugar, mix lightly, and remove from the heat. Serve

hot.

Ginger-garlic paste

Ginger and garlic are almost always used together in Indian cooking. To make the ginger-garlic paste, take equal

quantities of each and whiz in a blender until smooth. Paste is usually made in big batches and frozen in sheets between plastic. When doing so, be sure to put each batch in large freezer containers or else everything in the freezer will smell weird. Simply break off bits as needed and add straight to the pan.



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Kinmount tour one of the friendliest

By Chad Ingram

Judy Bunville says the Kinmount and Area Studio Tour is one of the friendliest studio tours around.

The 16th annual tour will take place as it always does on Thanksgiving weekend; Saturday Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's been noted to be one of the friendliest [tours]," said Bunville, whose folk art will be part of his year's event.

Bunville said the Kinmount tour is not so much about artists selling goods as it as about letting people see what the area's artists do.

"We've found [Thanksgiving] to

be a very popular weekend," she said, explaining while for many it is the cottaging weekend of the year, the weather often means that people are looking for something to do.

The tour is also one of the most accessible, Bunville said, with artists collected either in or very close to Kinmount.

Rather than the 10 artists involved all showing off their own studios, they are grouped together in just a few locations.

"It means that you don't have to go all over the place," Bunville said.

She and husband Ed will be showing off their folk art and collectables at Judy and Ed's Porch and Barn on Galway Road and will be joined there by acrylics artist Liz Feyerabend.

Also on Galway Road, Crazy Horse Studio will open its doors and Linda and Bill McGillivray will show people how they go about creating their stained glass works.

Watercolour artist Donna Stover will join multimedia visual artist Brenda Mullholland at Mullholland's Somerville 9th Concession home studio while oil artist Robert John Paul Mac-Brien and his wife Ruth, a tattoo artist, will display their work at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre.

The tour's other featured artists are quilter Barb Leffering and jewelry maker Karen Bottcher who will be doing their thing at The Quilter's Inn on Kinmount's Hunter Street.

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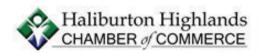




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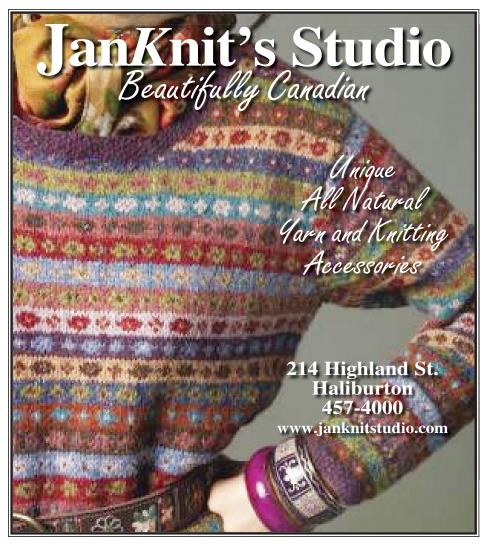
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8:00-11:00	Pancake Breakfast, Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street
10:00-3:00	Vintage Car Display, Head Lake Park. Sponsored by Curry Motors
10:00-11:00	Meet Winterdance Dogsled Tour's Iditarod huskies,
	corner of Cedar & Highland
10:30-3:00	Ziggy the Clown BalloonFest, Old Village Barn Square
10:50-4:00	Continuous Entertainment, Foodland Parking Lot. Sponsored by
	Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, Kawartha Dairy Company
11:00-2:30	The Scarecrow Show featuring Mark & Gustavo, Buck & Up
11:00 on	Kids' Colour Splash create-a-mural, Old Village Barn Square,
	Hosted by Rails End Gallery's Art Attack
11:00	Contest! \$100 cash prize! Giant Pumpkin & Watermelon guess-the-weight
	Old Village Barn Square. Hosted by V&S Department Store &
	Haliburton Foodland
11:00-2:00	Colourfest Corn Roast, V&S Department Store. Hosted by Youth
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11:15, 1:15	Taoist Tai Chi Society™ demonstration, corner of Cedar & Highland
11:40-1:10	Simply Befiddled musical trio, MoLou/JanKnits
Noon-3:00	Spectacular Colours Bus Ride to Skyline Park, beside Rexall

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11:20	Jack Brezina hosts
	Reeve Murray Fearrey, welcome; MPP Rick Johnson
11:35	Comedy of Mo & Lo
11:55	Carl Dixon
12:30	Highlands Swing Band
1:00	World's Most Handsome Band: Bucket of Shrimp Ears
1:30	Rick Lowes hosts
1:40	The Rough Ideas
2:20	Alicia Sales
2:50	Gord Kidd & Friends
3:30	Julie Barban's Heritage Ballet Dancers: Tribute to Wizard of Oz

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The lone entry of the kids' scarecrow category, "Wenona", was the winner and was made by Wenona Lake cottagers Phyllis McCulloch, Ariella Golden and her brother Daniel. They won a \$50 gift coupon from V&S Stedmans.



The "Candy Man" scarecrow had a sweet face of candy and came in third for the adults' category. It was made by Haliburton's Cathy Henwood.



The judges examine the scarecrows, "Harvest Harvey" (out of view), "Sunny Tiques," and "Candy Man," during a brief break in the rain during the scarecrow contest.

Scarecrows contest results in creativity

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The Haliburton Village BIA Colourfest Scarecrow Contest was a display of creativity and ingenuity as several participants entered scarecrows for the adults' and kids' category at the Village Barn this past Saturday.

The kids' scarecrow was won by Ariella Golden and her brother Daniel, including Phyllis McCulloch for their "Wenona" scarecrow. They won a \$50 V&S Stedman's gift

Susan Gibb's "A day out on the water" scarecrow (with help from her granddaughter Kayden) won the adults' category and took home \$100 cash prize while Antiques and Stuff's "Sunny Tiques" and Country Rose's "Harvest Harrounded out the top three.

Despite the intermittent rain, the atmosphere was positive. Radio personalities and volunteers with Canoe FM were in attendance and kept spirits high. There were no entries for both the live scarecrow categories.

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George Devolin, 7, points to the candied face of "Candy Man," which came third. "Candy Man" was made by Haliburton's Cathy Henwood.

Grand prize winner

The adult's category winners: Susan Gibb, left, Beverly Reid and daughter Kayden Reid, 4, with scarecrow titled "A day out on the water." They won the \$100 cash prize.



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Jewelry maker Karen Bottcher is one the artists who will be featured in the 16th annual Kinmount and Area Studio Tour on Thanksgiving weekend.

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Visit Kinmount's 16th annual tour

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Bunville, who's been a Kinmount resident for 30 years now, said the small community is lucky to have so many wonderful artists and that "Fortune has just led people to the area that are very talented."

She said the tour often brings out some of the same people year after year.

"After 16 years, it's almost a reunion with the people," she said.

For more information on the tour, visit the Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace or call at 488-1414.

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The daylong celebration of fall with a European twist is a family-friendly event with face painting, street vendors, a guess-the-weight pumpkin contest and sales from local merchants.

The day begins at the Dominion Hotel on Bobcaygeon Road just south of the bridge with a pancake breakfast. All proceeds from this delicious meal go to the New Year's Eve fire-

At 11 a.m., head over to Molly's Bistro Bakery for a very special election-oriented event. Cream a Candidate will let you take sweet, sweet revenge for your tax bill on local

politicians (or politicians-to-be). The cost is \$2 a pie, with all the money raised going to the fireworks display.

After throwing food at others, you can sign up to gobble some yourself in the hot dog eating contest back at The Dominion Hotel, which is a free event.

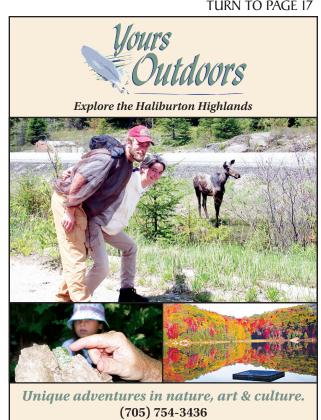
Throughout the day, local eateries will be serving up special festive feasts – visit the Village Chalet, The Dominion Hotel, Rockcliffe Tavern or Molly's Bistro Bakery for a bite any time.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. kids can head to the Rockcliffe for T-shirt painting, sponsored by Laura C. The event is totally free, so the more the merrier.

Kids can go from the Rockcliffe to the Village Green for more games all afternoon, begin-

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ning at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., a family-oriented movie will be playing at The Dominion Hotel.

Just over the bridge at Deep Bay Road on Bobcaygeon, you'll find the pumpkin weight contest at McMahon's Feeds 'N' Needs. The winner will get to take home a few pumpkins, while the rest will be sold to cover costs of the event.

If you're not totally exhausted from a day of fall fun, head back to The Dominion Hotel at 7 p.m. for live music, a German buffet and the Best Oktoberfest Costume contest.

This event is run by the Minden Promoters group. Call 286-1312 for more information.



Other things to do while you're here

Oct. 2: While on the Studio Tour come and enjoy an authentic Scottish tea in the Highlands of Haliburton at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. The Tea Room and Boutique is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$9, children five to 12 \$4, under five free. St. Peter's Church is located on St. Peter's Church Road, which runs north off Hwy. 118 just east of Carnarvon. Call Pat at 705-489-3207.

Oct. 2: The Ontario Presbyterian Chorus will be performing at the Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. at 7 p.m. A variety of music, including gospel favourites. Refreshments will be served. A free will offering will be taken.

Oct. 2 and 3: Ingoldsby United Church annual soup and sandwich luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Harvest table and crafts.

Oct. 9: Turkey supper St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. There are two sittings this year at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. for an old fashioned turkey dinner. For tickets call Geraldine at 754-4428.

Oct. 9: Harvest Homecoming Celebration: Taste the flavour of Kinmount Farmers' Market, enjoy a delicious outdoor pancake breakfast served from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to sample all the pie contest entries and vote for his or her favourite. Flintstone cardboard car race at 11 a.m. Lots of fun, games and prizes.

Oct. 9: Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Adults are \$12, children under 12 years are \$5 and preschoolers are free. Dinner is served at 5 p.m. Proceeds support the fair. Visit WilberforceFair.com or call 448-2683.





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Pumpkin cookies: a palate pleaser

Halloween parties are a staple of many late October social calendars.

While the days leading up to Halloween are often spent working on the perfect costume, Halloween party hosts also must find the right foods to put guests in that Halloween mood. And when it comes to Halloween cuisine, no food is more on the mind than pumpkin.

Halloween hosts hoping to please their guests' palates should consider the following recipe for pumpkin cookies with cream cheese frosting, courtesy of the Food Network.

Pumpkin cookies with cream cheese frosting

Makes approximately 3 dozen cookies

For the cookies:

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 sticks unsalted butter, softened
 - 2 tablespoons Maple syrup 2 eggs
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 11/2 teaspoons ground cinna-

1/2 teaspoon ground all spice 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated tmeg

Pinch ground cloves

21/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Pinch of salt

For the frosting:

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese

1 cup confectioners sugar

1/4 cup milk

1 tablespoon vanilla extract Zest of one lemon

For garnish:

Whole pecans

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. In a mixer, fitted with a paddle, cream the sugar and the butter until light and fluffy. Add the maple syrup and eggs. Mix to incorporate. Add the pumpkin and mix to incorporate.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg and cloves. Add the dry ingredients to the batter and mix well. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 10 minutes, or until lightly golden brown around the edges. Cool on racks. When cool, ice with the cream cheese frosting.

For the frosting:

In a mixer, fitted with a paddle, add the cream cheese. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in the powdered sugar until smooth. Add milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. If frosting is too thick, thin with a little more milk. Fold in the lemon zest. When cookies are cool spread with some of the frosting. Garnish with a whole pecan.



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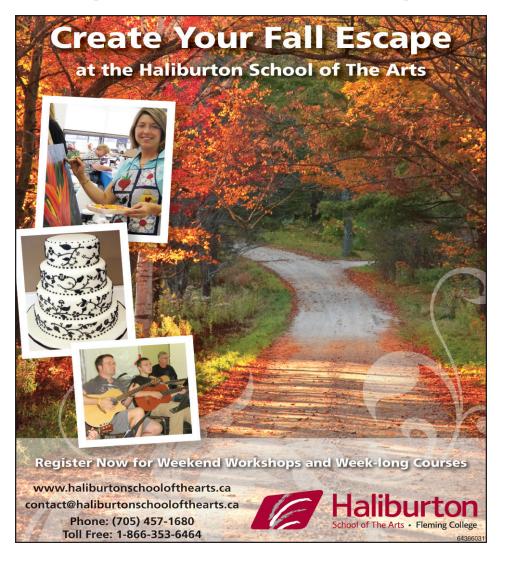
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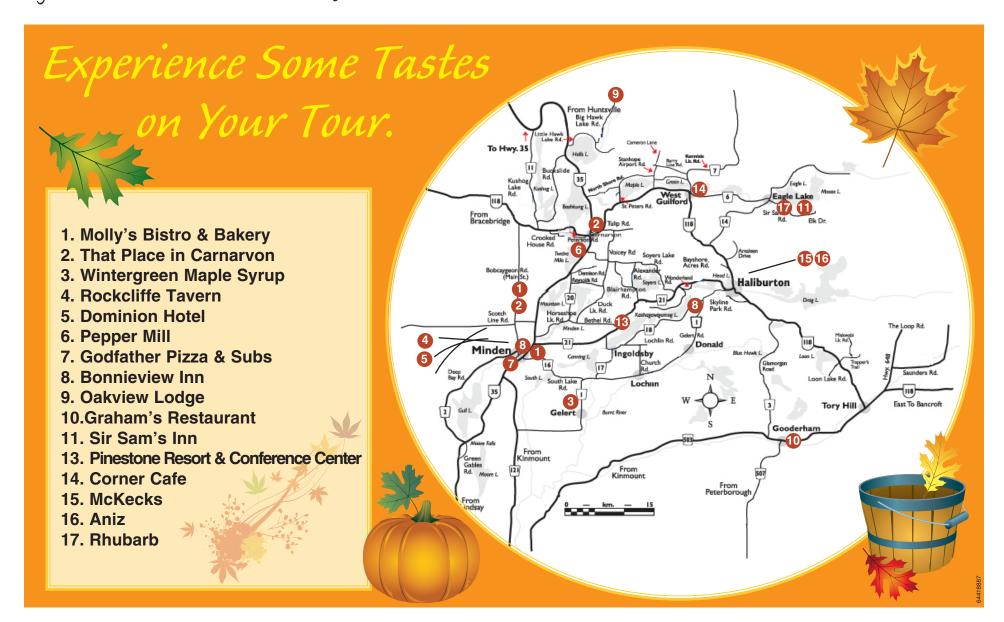
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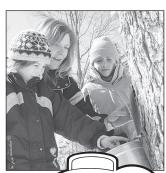
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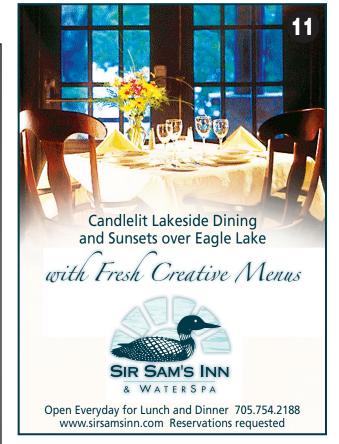
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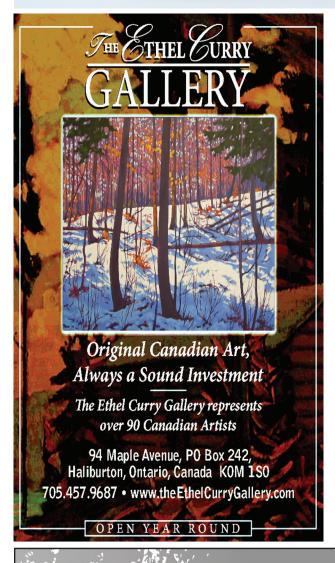
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ton Village BIA's fall Valentine to the community. And visitors will see why on Saturday, Oct. 2, when the village comes alive with the best fall fest yet!

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Every 30 minutes, co-hosts, Jack Brezina (Canoe FM), and Rick Lowes (Moose FM)

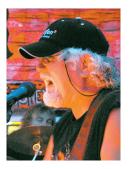
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So if you love scrumptious treats, you won't want to miss your chance to win these two great giveaways. Or treat yourself to the Colourfest dessert at Pinestone Resort any time during the month of October.

If you're a vintage car fan, get ready for this year's better-than-ever auto display in Head Lake Park, sponsored by Curry

Carl Dixon, above, and Gord Kidd, below, are among many performers who are scheduled to entertain the crowds during the third annual Colourfest. /File photos



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And there's more.

New to Colourfest: kids' colour splash create-a-mural hosted by Rails End Gallery's Art Attack in Old Village Barn Square. Handson fun with paste, paper, fabric and a great big canvas for kids to share their impressions of fall with one and all.

Then there are the colours!
For a stunning panoramic view, take the "Spectacular Colours" bus ride to Skyline Park, sponsored by Century 21 Granite Realty Group. Every 30 minutes on Maple Avenue beside Rexall Pharmacy.

Meet Winterdance Dogsled Tour's Iditarod huskies at 10 to 11 a.m. at the corner of Highland and Cedar.

Tai Chi, anyone? Watch a free-flowing demonstration of this popular martial art, known for its health benefits and maintenance. Following Winterdance at Highland and Cedar at 11:15 a.m.

And as colourful street performances like The Scarecrow Show featuring Mark and Gustavo, the Simply Befiddled trio, and Ziggy the Clown's BalloonFest inspire your muse and tickle your fancy ... enjoy a tasty corn roast presented by Youth Unlimited.

A delicious way to start the day – a pancake breakfast at Haliburton United Church. 8 to 11 a.m. corner of Pine and George streets.

It's all here. And it's all brought to you by the Haliburton Village BIA and its valued sponsors and supporters: the municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Curry Motors, Kawartha Dairy Company, Haliburton Home Hardware, Parker Pad and Printing, Century 21 Granite Realty Group, Canoe FM, Moose FM, the Haliburton Echo and the County Voice.

Plus, you've probably seen Colourfest 2010 posters and other promotional materials on store windows and display racks throughout the Haliburton Highlands.

Janis Parker of Parker Pad and Printing was the first to offer her support by sponsoring all of them, even the striking new Colourfest logo by staff graphic designer, Jamie Woodman and the beautiful souvenir pin designed by Michelle Bauman.

In addition, Colourfest and all community events in Haliburton couldn't happen without the valuable support of dedicated volunteers who give their time, energy, and goodwill to creating experiences for all to enjoy.

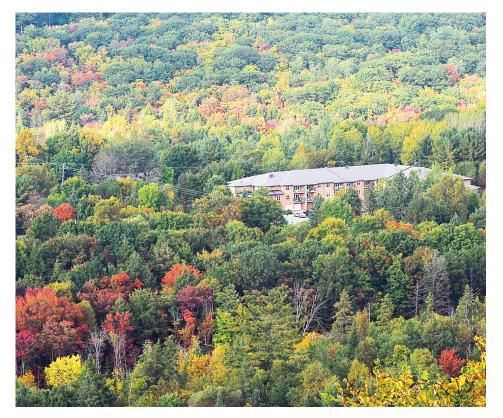
As coordinator of this year's Colourfest 2010, I'd like to thank our sponsors, supporters, and volunteers right here, right now before the event even happens, because it's more than the time and effort given on the day of the event that goes into making it a success.

My sincere thanks also go to Jim Frost, BIA administrator, for his invaluable day-to-day support.

It's true. Colourfest loves Haliburton. And on Oct. 2 you will see just how much!

Colourfest 2010. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Haliburton Village.

Come fall in love with fall!



Take a bus ride up to Skyline park and see the breathtaking view of the colours below. /File photo.



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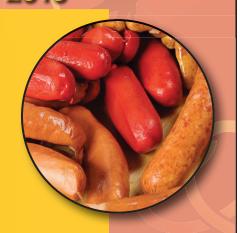
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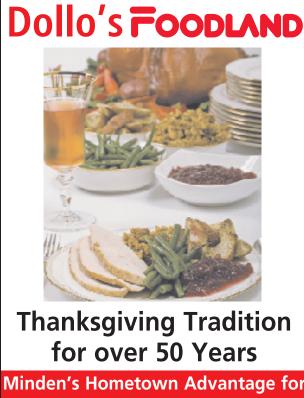






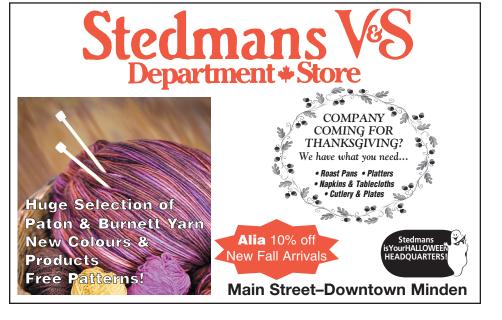












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Baby Dumpling Squash Stuffed with Rice Medley

Serves 6

Squash

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

1/4 teaspoon sea salt

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

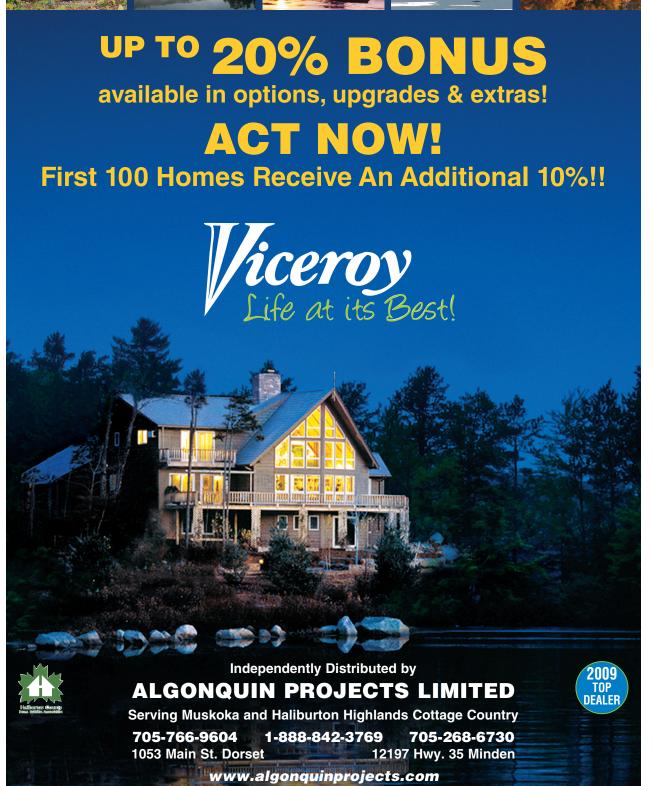
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6 to 8 baby dumpling squash, tops cut off, center and seeds scooped out

Rice Medley

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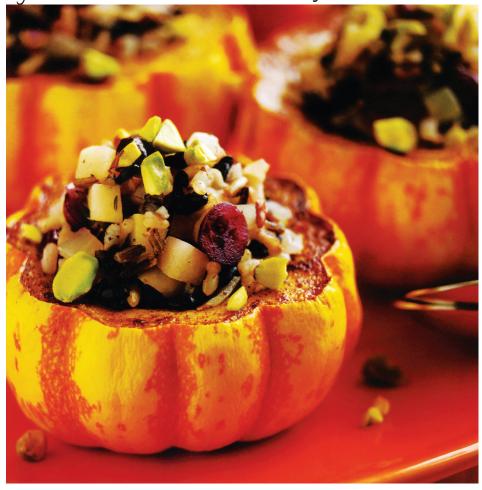
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- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

1 cup diced yellow onion

- 1 cup peeled and diced celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots

2 pippin, Granny Smith or Fuji apples, peeled, cored, and cut into small cubes

- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried sage
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries, currents or raisins

1 cup chopped, roasted pistachios

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line a rimmed sheet pan with parchment paper. Combine the olive oil, salt, allspice, red pepper flakes, and cinnamon. Brush the insides of the squash with the spice mixture. Arrange the squash cut side down on the prepared sheet pan and roast for 20 to 25 minutes, or until tender. Check them at 20 minutes, touching the top of a squash with your finger. If they're soft, remove them from the oven

and cover with foil until ready for assembly.

To make the rice medley, in two saucepans bring 2 cups of water in each to a boil with 1/2teaspoon salt in each pan. Add one type of rice to each pan, return to a boil, cover, and decrease the heat to low. Simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Transfer both types of rice to one sheet pan and rake with a fork to separate the grains.

While the rice is cooking, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a saute pan. Add the onion with a pinch of salt and saute for about 5 minutes, until golden. Add the celery, shallot and apples and saute for another 3 minutes. Add the thyme, sage and cranberries and saute for 2 minutes more. Deglaze the pan with 2 tablespoons of water.

In a large bowl, combine the vegetable-apple mixture with the rice. Taste the mixture, as you may need to add a pinch of two or salt.

To assemble the dish, scoop the rice mixture into the squashes. Serve each squash topped with a sprinkling of the toasted pistachios. Serve all on a platter or on individual plates as a main dish.

Try something new for your fall entertaining: baby dumpling squash stuffed with rice medley.



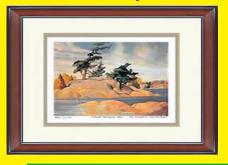
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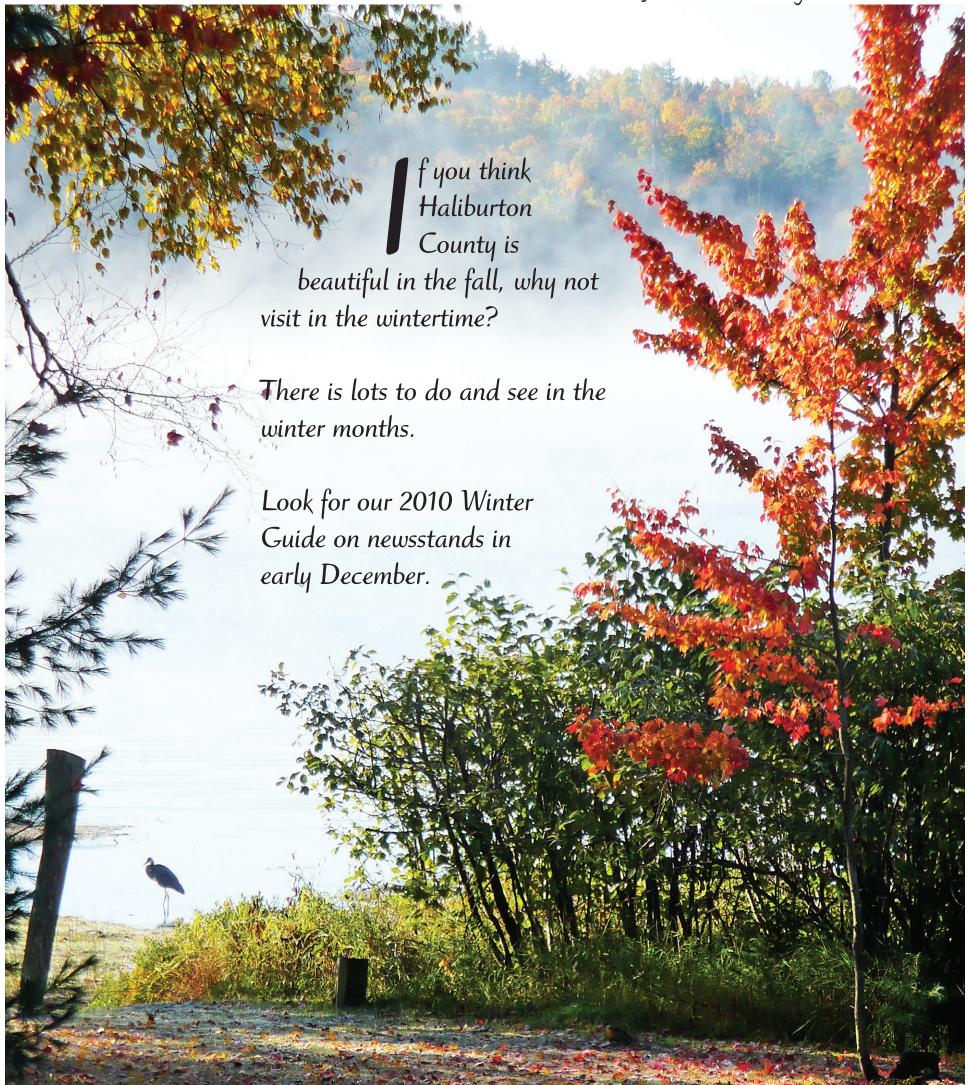
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Brohman banks on passion, experience

Jenn Watt Editor

For 56 years of his life, Gary Brohman has stood at attention for O Canada, starting in Grade 1 in his one-room schoolhouse and ending at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School where he was principal until June of this year.

To say education is in his blood is an understatement. And so, with the municipal elections falling on the heels of his retirement, Brohman decided to plunge back in - and offer his name for Haliburton County public school trus-

"I gave it long, long thought," Brohman said.

"I talked to some former board members and I decided this was the right thing in my journey after [being principal] for 17 years and working in education for 38. I thought this would be the right step in my journey to continue to provide service for Haliburton County," he said.

His platform hinges on what he's always been known for: his passion for education, his long history at Haliburton High and his innate leadership ability.

I'm passionate and I'm experienced - 38 years of experience - I'm not afraid to speak my mind," he said.

Quick to praise his opponent - Valerie Smith - on her 10 years of work as the local trustee, Brohman said his nomination is about what he can bring to the job, not about Smith's performance.

"She's a wonderful supporter [of Haliburton] and has

been a great ally to me as principal," Brohman said of

"I've known her for 10 years as principal. She's been a wonderful ally for our school system, but in the democratic process I'm putting my name forth. ... I believe my experience at the table of problem-solving and listening is a valuable asset for Haliburton County parents, Haliburton County students and Haliburton County staff," he said.

If elected, Brohman wants to continue with many of the initiatives already underway with the board, including character education and the late busing program.

The challenge will be retaining dollars for rural students in a province where growth is only happening in urban

"We are rural and rural kids deserve every opportunity and extra funding should be available for rural Ontario children," he said.

Despite his very short retirement, Brohman said he has the energy and he's ready for the challenge of trusteeship.

"I think the four-letter word besides 'love' is 'work' - work your love and love your work. I like the word work and I like ... the passionate part I have for education, after being in it so long, and if I am elected, won't be shut down. I can continue to bring forth a strong, passionate voice to education for Haliburton County," he said.

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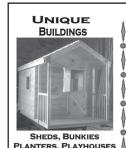
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Healthier communities depend on better choices

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Planning for any healthy community must start with the pedestrian, says a non-profit organization leader.

Gil Penalosa, executive director for 8-80 Cities and a former commissioner of parks, sports and recreation for the city of Bogata, Colombia, led the community forum for business leaders and decision makers to discuss and recognize the economic development and tourism benefits of making our communities better suited for biking and walking in Haliburton at Applejack's this past Friday.

Organized by the Communities In Action committee, the forum was appropriately scheduled on the second day of the Hike Haliburton Festival, which celebrates the diverse offering of trails in the county and promotes activity.

The forum had audience representation from the arts, trails, tourism and health sectors, including political candidates.

There were three key steps to a healthy community, Penalosa said.

First, think of an eight-year-old. Second, think of an 80year-old. Third, can you imagine them walking down the street safely?

"If you do, it's safe enough. If you don't, it's not," Penalosa said, adding that on his travels he has seen children demonstrate an understanding of healthier communities through drawings depicting streetscapes with designated places for vehicles, bikes and pedestrians, including lowlevel buildings and more space for the non-motorized traf-

Many successful professionals choose their place of business based on where the best place to live is, he said.

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There are certain questions that must be pondered, he said, when thinking about planning such as, how do people want to live? What is the role of streets?

In North America the common focus for streets is to service vehicles while a healthier community includes "complete streets" with attention paid to pedestrians first then bicycles and then vehicles.

Through a PowerPoint presentation, Penalosa presented examples from around the world of how successful cities and towns have implemented infrastructure that starts with satisfying the needs of pedestrians and cyclists before vehicles. Included in his list were cities in Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany and Colombia.

Like North America, Denmark loved their cars, but the oil crisis in the 1970s forced the country towards alternative means of fuel and transportation, he said.

With an extensive network of cycling paths adjacent to the sidewalk and separated from the road (along with high taxes on vehicles and gasoline) there is an acceptance of bicycling as a means of transportation. Now four out of 10 Danes use the bicycle as a mode of transportation.

If anyone is skeptical about Danish economic prosperity, he noted Forbes magazine listed the country as the best in the world for business in 2009.

Penalosa started the forum with a film that showcased the transformation Bogata experienced when he was able to implement an infrastructure including a network of walkways and cycling pathways.

In three years, he said, Bogata was able to build close to 300 kilometres of bike trails and include the "cicliovia," a vehicle-free Sunday. He said it created instant parks for people where cars once dominated.

The common myth that walking and cycling is dangerous is false, he said, pointing out that Muenster, Germany, has one injury for more than 600,000 cyclists, while last year in Toronto one car hit a pedestrian every four hours.



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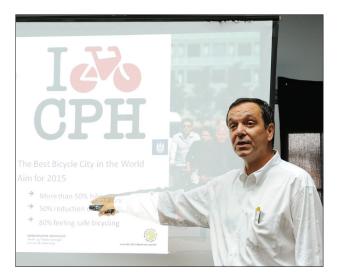
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Gil Panalosa, executive director for 8-80 Cities, came to Haliburton to lead a forum on the economic development and tourism benefits of making communities cyclist and pedestrian friendly.

He admits getting consensus on decisions is not the ultimate goal and that people are not likely to agree.

"Change is hard. Change never happens by consensus. If you want consensus then you have to water down change so much you don't have change," he said.

To bring change, he said, that would be accepted more readily is through pilot projects.

New York City, which has undergone some transformations, has started this process with pilot projects that included banning traffic on streets in and around Times Square. It was such a success the city's mayor has made it permanent and is now accepting design proposals for the space that now includes pedestrian plazas.

A few months ago, The New York Times reported that travel times improved by seven per cent on average, injuries to drivers and passengers fell by 63 per cent and foot traffic in Times Square grew by 11 per cent.

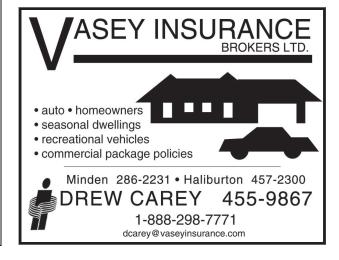
The five things he said that are important to healthier communities are leadership, political will, a need for "doers" in the public sector, political engagement and a sense of urgency.

"Nothing happens without a champion ... someone who won't take no for an answer," he said, adding these champions vary from community to community.

For more information about Penalosa's ideas check the website: www.8-80cities.org.

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Sports



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Red Hawks Varsity A Lucy Belli lunges to the loose ball in the goal mouth area, moments before she scored the team's third goal in the team's home opener against the Holy Cross Hurricanes this past Wednesday. HHSS won 3 -0.

Red Hawks soar past Hurricanes

Staff reporter

The Red Hawks Varsity A girls' field hockey squad is flying high after dominating the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes in Haliburton's home opener this past

Despite the water-logged pitch, the Red Hawks kept up a constant offensive attack, moving the ball on long runs, putting a barrage of shots on the (eventually) shell-shocked Hurricanes goalkeeper, who couldn't stem the tide, allowing three goals.

From the team's defense out to its midfielders, the Red Hawks took time and space away from their opposition, ensuring a sustained attack during most of regulation play.

With a few exceptions, the Red Hawks kept the play deep in the Hurricanes' zone and practically owned the ball.

The season looks promising and optimism is high, said head coach Caley Sission, who took full control of the team this year after Paul Morissette retired at the end of last year.

She knows the Hurricanes had played earlier in the day and believes her team is capable of being better than what they showed in the home opener.

Sisson adds the core of her team is comprised of the players who competed in the past Ontario Summer Games.

The team's captains are Grace Diezel, who assisted on the first goal and tallied the second, and Tara O'Sullivan.

The balance of the scoring came from Lindsay Pogue and Lucy Belli with assists from Jessica Bishop and Sandy Grif-

Sisson believes in her team, but is expecting to get a real sense of how good her team is when they host North Hastings High School Huskies at home in an exhibition game on Oct. 14.

The team's next home game is against Thomas Aquinas Secondary School from Peterborough at 3 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Hodgson plays pre-season, healthy

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

NHL prospect Cody Hodgson returned with his first game in nearly a year for the Vancouver Canucks against the Edmonton Oilers this past Sunday.

"It was good just to be back out on the ice with the guys. That was the biggest thing," he said after the game. "Obviously it felt good that's why I played."

For the past 14 months Hodgson, who was drafted 10th overall in 2008, has battled back problems and speculation about his health.

His dad, who spoke to The Echo on Friday before seeing his son at the Canucks' practice, said his son has been in "full-contact" practices before his pre-season game.

"It's healed. But it's just got to get stronger and all the other muscles around it got to get stronger," Chris Hodgson said about the back muscle tear his son was afflicted

His father said the team has treated him well.

"It's been a long year, but he is a lot better than he was the last 12 to 14 months," he said.



Bulldogs slip past Hawks

Brett Yake, centre, is held up by two Brock High School **Bulldogs players in the first** half. The Red Hawks were down by four goals by the start of the second half, but scored three goals in the last nine minutes to make it close, losing 4-3. Goals came from Mike Mazara, Greg Foster, and Jesse Schmidt. Great games by Jesse Hayes and Bin Chun.

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Submitted Special to Echo

Lindsey Lambert, 10, shows her abilities on a trick ski while out training. Lambert recently won a bronze in slalom and a silver in tricks from the water ski nationals.

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Water skiing speaks volumes

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

When she is on the water her smile is beaming.

Lindsey Lambert is one 10-year-old who loves not only to be in the water while at her Koshlong Lake cottage, but travelling more than 45 kilometres an hour across it, water skiing, whether that is in and around buoys or performing complicated tricks with her hands and feet.

Although she doesn't have a lot to say, it's the way she carves around the buoys in slalom and the dexterity and uncanny footwork she exhibits while trick skiing that exposes the kind of expression she knows well that truly impresses her father.

 \hat{i} Every time [I] take her out, she seems to get a personal best. She gets better and better all the time. It's just fantastic," he said. "It's rewarding for her and it's rewarding for me."

Even with her success this year, Lindsey and her father, Dave Lambert, expect to break the Canadian slalom record for 11-year-olds next year.

Not exactly a water skiing novice with six years of experience (although her father said she was water skiing on the boom at three), the soft-spoken child has an impressive focus and drive, he said.

Lindsey recently competed in the Canadian National Water Ski Championship hosted by Abbottsford, B.C., from

She returned to Ontario with a bronze in slalom, silver in tricks and silver for the overall classification.

Although she doesn't have any pre-competition rituals or superstitions, she does give herself a succinct pep talk before every competition, telling herself to do her best.

During the summer she practises tirelessly, hitting the water for three or four hours a day when the family is up spending time at the lake.

Dave said she has great balance on the water and it gives her an advantage when learning new tricks.

Even with two more competitions later this month Lindsev has other interests such as volleyball and playing as a winger with the Clarington Flames hockey team.

A typical water skiing season for the 10-year-old begins in May and ends in September.

Much of her spare time is spent on the water, but her family is never far as everyone in the family water skis, except youngest brother Liam who is more in favour of golf.

Even when the snow flies here the family goes to Florida every Christmas holiday and March break to get on the water and to visit with her Canadian friend Neely Ross, whose father, Drew Ross, a decorated water skier.

Neely is a Canadian national gold medalist.

Her pedigree stems from her father, who also competed when younger and has recently taken to the water competitively to not just be a spectator, but a participant while accompanying his daughters. In the past several years her older teenage sister Natalie has her own share of waterskiing success, both provincially and nationally. The older sibling finished fifth in slalom at nationals this past year.

"It's a genetic thing for our family," Dave said, laughing.

Rob Lewis shoots 73 in Kawartha qualifier

The following sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's in Holy Cross's end - final result 0-0 tie.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

The junior boys soccer team started their season well with a lop-sided win against Brock. Scoring for Haliburton were Tyler Warham, Kieran Poropat, Tanner Ballantyne, Jake Harrison, Ty Nolan (2), Nick Hunter (2), Darcy Schmidt (2), and Tanner Hamilton (3).

Wednesday, Sept. 22

The Varsity B field hockey team carried most of the play

Thursday, Sept. 23

The senior boys' soccer team ran into a strong Titan team from St. Thomas Aquinas while on the road and eventually fell to a score of 3-0.

The HHSS golf team qualified for the Kawartha Championships which will be held next Tuesday in Lindsay. Congratulations to the team of Rob Lewis, Alex Monk-Cray, Carson Roberts and Brandon Yake. Extra congratulations to Rob Lewis for shooting a sparkling 73 to lead all golfers.



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Red Hawks senior boys football team was busy with drills and preparation for the 2010 season. The first game is on Sept. 28 against KCVI for both the juniors and seniors. The seniors start first at 1:30 p.m.

Well checkup service now available to Haliburton

Homeowners know firsthand the importance of clean drinking water as we depend on it in our daily lives for everything from bathing to cooking. Unlike those who live in urban centres, rural homeowners are directly responsible for ensuring the water coming out of their taps is of the best quality possible.

Peterborough Green-Up is pleased to announce they will be offering the Well Aware Program in the Haliburton region. Rural homeowners and cottagers are being offered a chance to have a free, confidential and non-regulatory well checkup conducted by a certified guide.

"During the visit, the well guide will show property owners how to identify and address potential risks to their water supply," said Alix Taylor, Well Aware program coordinator. "The guide will demonstrate how to perform routine checkups and maintenance on wells, provide information on upgrades, water testing and septic care."

A Well Aware visit is a great one-on-one opportunity for well owners to raise specific questions and concerns they may have about their water quality. After the visit the homeowner is mailed a report containing recommendations for his or her well and property. This report is solely for the well owner and is not shared with anyone. There is no obligation to implement any of the recommendations provided in the report.

Last year Peterborough Green-Up provided 75 homeowners with the service and started 2010 with a lengthy waiting list. Due to there being a limited number of bookings being offered, visits are first come, first

For more information or to book a visit, area residents and cottage owners can call Peterborough Green-Up at 1-888-745-3238 ext. 208 or email water@greenup.on.ca. More information on the Well Aware program can be found at www.wellaware.ca.

First National Seniors Day in Canada

On Oct. 1 we celebrate seniors in this community for who they are, all that they do to contribute to this community and how much we have to learn from them. They have contributed endless hours to make this a better community for each one of us.

They share history, excitement for today and assist in our vision for tomorrow. They work in our community eg. politicians, in our stores, in health care, hospitals, doctors offices, long-term care and community, in our schools. They volunteer in our schools, hospitals, 4Cs, churches, Community Care, hospice and many boards.

Their contribution is immeasurable and

they do so with humour and enthusiasm.

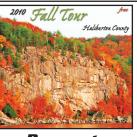
We celebrate seniors aging well! They are physically and socially active, continuing to learn and grow. We share the journey together.

We honour our seniors on this day with a smile, a wave and a thank you for their contribution. As we move into winter, there are more challenges for seniors: it is more difficult to get around and seniors are sometimes more isolated. Please be mindful of our senior treasure!

For more information on seniors' initiatives call Carol Browne at 455-9220, ext. 502 or Bob Stinson at 457-3919.

- Submitted by the Aging Well committee

Notices



Be sure to browse through Fall Tour and Colourfest, special sections in this week's Echo



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964 Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL **MEETING CANCELLATIONS**

Pursuant to By-law No. 2007-145, notice is hereby provided that the Council Meetings being held on Monday, October 4th, 2010 and Monday, November 1st, 2010 have been cancelled. The regular second meeting of each month will still be held.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

• DATE: Wednesday, October 13th, 2010

11:00 am.

LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton,

Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1 D13-MV-10-022 - Normand Boilard

Purpose and Effect: to recognize an existing seasonal dwelling located in the WR3 zone:

- a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 3 metres (9.843 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres
- b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.28 a) to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a street setback from the centre line of Paradise Cove Road of 8 metres (26.25 feet) as opposed to the required 19 metres (62.34 feet)
- Location: Part Lot 29, Concession 4, Dysart Township (Haas Lake-Paradise CoveRoad).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions.

A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

September 28th, 2010

Secretary - Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: October 12th, 2010

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning

Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are part of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Ronald and Evelyn Fenwick Owner: Dignan Road - Haliburton Lake. Location:

- Part of Dignan Road, Registered Plan No. 331, adjacent to Lot 14, Concession 3, further described as Lot 41, Plan No. 331, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Part 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop O.L.S. dated July 16, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 28th day of September, 2010

Patricia E. Martin M.C.I.P., R.P.P. Municipal Planner

Fall: time to sign up for curling

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Summer must really be wrapping up for this year. How suddenly the leaves have changed from green to various shades of red and gold. And notices are posted to sign up for curling. With the furnace on to take off the chill one might begin to get into the mood to hit the ice. Then the T-shirts and sandals are back out as the crazy temperature soars. Never a dull day weather wise.

A group of women including Canon Moore from St.Margaret's Church enjoyed

coffee, visiting and singing with some of the residents at Highland Wood last Wednesday morning, Sept. 22. They were pleased to present some small crocheted lap afghans to keep the knees of some of the folks there cozy and warm.

Those St. Margaret's people will be hosting the fall meeting of the Anglican Church Women from churches in the Victoria/Haliburton Deanery on Thursday, Sept. 30. The national ACW president Marion Saunders will take part. Wendy Bateman, an artist well known for her creative work especially in weaving and spinning will address the group after lunch. Her presentation "The Environment and Working with Recycled Material" is much anticipated.

Be sure to drop by Luann Coglan's Rose Petal Landing shop the next couple of weekends. She has unbelievable deals for some very good clothing, novelties and neat jewelry. This much-appreciated shop will be closing soon after Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is fast approaching so do remember that the Wilberforce Agricultural Society always has a fine turkey dinner on the Saturday evening of that weekend. That would be Oct. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m.

My adventures in Stratford included four days and evenings of incredible theatre. Theatre with such range and depth. Shakespeare still resonates after all these years. And directors always seem to come up with new approaches. Where was the Forest of Arden in As You Like It? And when did Rosalind and Orlando meet there? This year it was set in the 1920s and the action may have been in France this time

I lucked out when an extra performance of The Tempest was laid on. Yes, Christopher Plummer as Prospero was a huge draw. The Festival Theatre was sold out on an ordinarily "dark" Monday the day after the official closing. Loved the Ariel character's performance and with that costume she certainly convinced me that she was a spirit from the sea and sky.

The Stratford Festival is the largest repertory theatre in the world. So much talent is mind boggling. With the exception of stars

such as Plummer, the actors have roles in more than one play. Sometimes they play several small roles in the same play. Imagine Brent Carver as Jaques in As You Like *It* in the afternoon on the famous Festival stage. (Remember memorizing his "All the world's a stage" in high school.) Then that evening he is singing his heart out as the lead in Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris over on the Tom Patterson stage.Or picture Lucy Peacock as the country goatherd Audrey in As You Like It one day and the next she is Mama in Canadian playwright Michel Tremblay's The Pleasure Of Seeing Her Again. That in a cast of two. Tears rolled in that one. The adventure and holiday continued with the dramatic The Winters' Tale. The King of Thieves, a new musical based on The Three Penny Opera takes a swat at thieving bankers but Mac, the thief, Peachum, Polly and all are still up to their old tricks with Sean Cullen playing Vinnie the owner of the speakeasy.

And you have heard about children and animals often stealing a show or upstaging the adults. Well Otto the bassethound playing Crab surely took my vote in Two Gentlemen Of Verona.

This was all so entertaining one considers a return to see Peter Pan, Evita, Kiss Me Kate and Dangerous Liaisons which along with As You Like It play until the end of

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5) (a) of the <u>Planning Act</u> and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday October 18, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

File No. H-014/10

Applicant: Tracy COMPTON

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 2, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Havelock Nature of the Application: New Lot

Applicant: Estate of Jean CASEY

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Dysart Nature of the Application: Lot Addition and Easement

File No. H-065/10 Applicant: CASEY'S WATER WELL AND GEOTHERMAL INC. Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Dysart Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

File No. H-066/10

Applicant: CASEY'S WATER WELL AND GEOTHERMAL INC. Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 8, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Dysart Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way

File No. H-077/10

Applicant: Eileen CHARLTON

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Glamorgan Nature of the Application: New Lot

File No. H-078/10 & H-079/10

Applicant: Mel and Elizabeth CROFT

Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 21 & 22, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Monmouth Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots

Applicant: Molly MARRACK

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harburn Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

File No. H-096/10

Applicant: Patricia NAYLOR

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 31, Concession 15, Geographic Township of Glamorgan Nature of the Application: Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of September, 2010.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO Director of Planning, County of Haliburton

11 Newcastle Street, P. O. 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or 866-886-8815 ext. 222

Fax: (705) 286-4829

Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Notices



Sealed tenders clearly marked "Equipment for Sale" will be received by the undersigned in the Wilberforce Municipal Office up until October 7th, 2010 at 1:00 pm local time, at the address below.

- 2000 4x4 sil gry Chevy half ton-ID#1
- 2001 4x4 sil gry Chevy half ton-ID#2
- 2001 4x4 sil gry Chevy half ton equipped with 8' Arctic Plow ID#3
- 1994 Black half ton with cap
- 1999 Intl Tandem Truck with U Body Dump/Sander complete with hydraulic tilt plow and wing
- 1994 TJWL Model 200- 20 ton Tandem Tag a Long Trailer

All equipment can be viewed at the former Monmouth Township garage on Hwy 118. Further information can be obtained from Earl Covert 705-448-2934.

Equipment is being sold as is, where is. 10% deposit must accompany tender Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CAO/Treasurer Municipality of Highlands East 2249 Loop Road Box 295 Wilberforce, KOL 3C0

Rotarian exchange student from Ecuador comes to Kennisis Lake

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Rotarian Traci Hubbert of Kennisis Lake Road is hosting Steffy Ramos, age 17, of Ecuador. Steffy is a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, her interests and subjects being biology, physics, functions and drama at the Grade 12 level. Steffy, who participates at school in the Interact Club, is with Traci for three of the 10 months of her exchange. Two years ago Traci had hosted Cindy Chou of Taiwan.

On Sept. 15, Pam Rolfe and Kathleen Owens attended the Women's Institute monthly meeting at the home of Clara Tomkinson on Minden Lake. Plans are underway already for Christmas festivities. Pam is president of the local chapter of W. I. Meetings are on the third Wednesday of every month.

The name of the event at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, on Saturday, Oct. 2 is the Tartan Tea. Highlands of Haliburton tartan is part of the décor emphasizing the Scottish tea time which begins at 11 a.m. and goes till 4 p.m.

The euchre scores last week are as follows: high - Pearl Kernohan and Cliff Davison; low - Neva Hobden and George Milne; most lone hands - Colleen Davison and Ron Bain.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call 457-1037

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN

Will be open Studio Tour Weekend (Oct. 2 and 3) and Thanksgiving weekend (Oct. 9,10,11)...9-4 p.m. The restaurant and the retail will be open both weekends.

Fall is the time for apples, cranberries and pumpkins. We combine these traditional flavours into special pies (Spy-Apple, Apple Cranberry and Pumpkin) Order your pies early for reserve (\$12.00 each). Join us for the apple topping with whipping cream on shortcake, crepes, pancakes, french toast, sausages, maple baked beans, pulled pork sandwiches and of course our maple syrup. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalades, tangy mustards, colourful relishes and preserves for gift-giving. Jams are a great "stocking stuffer". Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and are a great compliment to any meat dish.

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What's happening in the County

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to the Halibuton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- The Jericho Centre 50 York St. Unit 5. Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1SO. Drop in on Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come on in for a coffee, card game, dominos, read a book, watch a movie or just chat Overcomers Recovery Support Group. Monday mornings 10:30 a.m.- noon or Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. -8:30 p.m., Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. To watch a 5 minute promo video go to www.recoverysupport.org. Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. Community prayer. Join us on neutral ground and pray for our community. For more information Call Don or Judy at 705-457-2019
- Grief Share If you have lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel. Grief Share is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death. Starting Tuesday Sept. 28th from 7:30 – 9 PM for 13 weeks at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experienceing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 457-2570 or Pat and doug Hardy 286-3635.
- September 20 October 18 Baby Massage, Mondays at Haliburton OEYC from 2-3 pm. For parents with infants. 4 hands on sessions to learn techniques in giving your baby massages. Offered in partnership with Point in Time. Please register at 705-286-4625 or oeycparented@bellnet.ca
- October 2: Community Care Haliburton is celebrating its 30th Anniversary and would like to invite you to celebrate at Sir Sam's Ski Hill from 12 to 4 pm. Offical Ceremonies start at 1:15 PM. We will be dedicating a Memorial Plaque to Doris McCann and the founders of Community Care Haliburton County. Musical Entertainment will be provided by Jazz Kitchen and a display of historical pictures of our agency will be available. We will have light refreshments for all. The chair lift will be operating!! Go up and see the Beautiful Fall Colours.Please RSVP to Community Care Haliburton County at 457-2941 or info@communitycarehaliburton.com by September 27th, 2010.

- October 2 & 3: Ingoldsby United Church Annual Soup & Sandwich Luncheon Sat. October 2nd from 11 am to 4 pm. Sunday October 3rd from noon to 3 pm. Harvast Table and Crafts.
- October 3:Minden United Church Presents the Ontario Presbyterian Chorus. The concert will take place at the Minden United Church at 2 pm. Tickets are available at Minden PHARMASAVE or at the door. Adults-\$10, Children 6-12 -\$5, Preschool Children are free.
- September 13th: Adult Badminton will be Starting on Mondays from 8 pm. To 10pm. It will be going on until May 30th at Archie Stouffer Elementry School in Minden. Join us for fun, Fellowship, and Fitness. New members needed and welcome. Bring your racket and running shoes. Membership \$40.00 for the season. Call 286-2860 for more info.

The Haliburton County Farmers Market: Visit us FRIDAY Afternoons from 1:00 - 5:00

NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwys 118 and 35, beside the restaurant That Place in Carnarvon. Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Season will be extended to October 8 in response to widespread interest and an abundance of produce available. Thanks to our generous supporters That Place in Carnarvon for their continued use of their site and Northland Marine and John Carnarvon Live Bait and Tackle who provide parking. For more information call 457 -9843.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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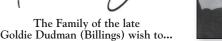
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Thanks to Rob and Monica Jardine of the Jardine Funeral Home who went out of their way to assist us in our time of need. Their exceptional, professional service is much appreciated. Thank you Rev. Michelle Brotherton for officiating the service and David Wells for your eulogy.

Thanks for the lovely food delivered to our home from Kathleen and Terry Hartin, Don and Cindy McElwain, Tom and Susan Lang and Kevin and Sarah and family of Harmony Farms.

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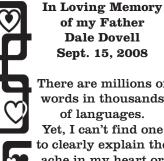
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KENNEDY, Gord - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, September 19, 2010 at the age of 96. Beloved husband of the late Cora. Dear father of Dennis (Sandra), Jan and Peter Hiltz, Keith, Gail and David Essex. Loving granddad of Aeryn (Dave), Tracy (Darren), Graham (Michelle), Christopher (Angela), lan (Jennifer), Kevin (Melanie), Darryl (Sonia), and great grandfather of Shannon, Caellen, Nathan, Amelia, Lauren, and Isabelle. Dear brother of Violet Perraton and Patricia Land. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Thursday, September 23, 2010 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Interment at the Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129, Haliburton would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com





Sarah Lockhart

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden on Tuesday morning, September 21, 2010 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Peter "Edwin" Lockhart. Loving mother of Bert (Marilyn) of Haliburton and Margaret "Olive" (Mrs. Terry Maguire) of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Mark, Morgan (Kayla), Wayne (Karina), Jennifer and by her three great grandchildren John, Alyssa & Brody. Dear sister of William (Vi) of Sudbury. Predeceased by brothers John, James, Thomas, Robert and by her sisters Margaret and Lottie. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

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ARBUTHNOT, Kathy (nee Kennedy) - Passed away at the Erie County Medical Centre on Tuesday, September 21, 2010, at the age of 52. Beloved wife of Bob, dear mother of Stephen and his wife Corey Gajewski, of Buffalo, NY, Maureen and her husband Jedediah Walker of Tonawanda, NY, loving grandmother of Nathan Arbuthnot. Daughter of the late Phyllis Kennedy and Malcolm Kennedy and daughter-in-law of Ron and Eleanor Arbuthnot. Dear sister of Craig and Tracy Kennedy, Susan Kennedy, Jocelyn Kennedy and Heather Kennedy and sister-in-law of Karen and Kim Colliss and David Arbuthnot and aunt to Ben, Aiden, Malcolm, Emma, Hilray, Ariel, Keiran, Kristen and Jamie. Kathy was born February 20, 1958 in Toronto. Kathy and Bob grew up in the Minden area and, after graduating from Haliburton High School, settled in Richmond Hill, where Kathy was an active member of the Richmond Hill Curling Club. They have resided in Williamsville, NY for several years and Kathy continued curling at the Niagara Falls Curling Club. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, on Friday, October 1, 2010, from 12:00 pm until the time of the Memorial Service, in the chapel, at 2:00 pm. Interment at the St. Peter's Cemetery. Reception will follow at St. Peter's Anglican Church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the St. Peter's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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KABAKWA (PEACH) LAKE

Attractive 3 BR on natural 1.03 ac lot. Pine interior, open concept creates country warmth & charm that buyers are looking for. Breathtaking view, west exp & sunsets. Clean sand/rock shore, swimmers delight! Cute Bunkie, large shed. \$524,000.



WENONA LAKE ROAD Home or Cottage, 2 bdrm bungalow situated on

a level lot & close to access to lake. Large eat-in kitchen with oak cupboards, large livingroom with brick fireplace. Main floor laundry. \$129,900





Three bdrm home, nice bright & clean.

Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen,

Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close

to Haliburton Village. Good starter home

\$119,900



OLD DONALD ROAD

Nicely treed level building lot. Fronting on a year round road in an area of Nice homes, 1.6 acres with southeast exposure. Close to Haliburton Village.



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HOME SELLING QUIZ

QUESTION: Why dose it make more sense to sell my home through a Realtor than on my own?

ANSWER: Do you have sufficient data to price your property realistically? Can you draw proper

contracts, recognize insincere offers, inadequate deposits, unreasonable cotingencies? Do you have expert knowledge of the current mortgage situation and secondary financing? Are you willing to have your family

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exposed to any stranger who

If your answer to any ONE of these questions is NO, then suggest you drop into our office. You'll end up with the best possible price plus peace of mind.



IF YOU'RE not up on pric-ing, financing, negotiating, contracts and current mar-kets, let us sell for you.